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Worth Checking Out

Council election forum

Candidates for the three El Cerrito City Council seats up for election in November will offer their views and answer questions at an El Cerrito Democratic Club forum on Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Northminster Presbyterian Church, 545 Ashbury Ave.

Urban Agriculture

Share and learn practical skills in urban agriculture Sept. 13 when the Bay Area Coalition for Urban Agriculture hosts a Field Day at the Gill Tract, Marin and San Pablo in Albany, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Activities and demonstrations will include worm farming, raised garden beds, composting, starting seedlings, pesticide alternatives and double digging. There will be kids' activities, food and community celebration. Details: 654-4400.

Jazz and Wine Fest

Denial's Fine Food and all that Jazz, 827 San Pablo Ave., hosts the first "Albany Jazz and Wine Fest" Sept. 17-20 with dinner served from 6 p.m.-11 p.m. and music from 7:30 p.m.-11 p.m. The lineup: Sept. 17 — Henry Kaiser, Space Jazz; Sept. 18 — Dave Creamer & Michael Wilcox; Sept. 19 — Dave Widelock, Bill Duglass & Ben Goldberg; Sept. 20 — Ned & Eddie Duran. Details, reservations: 524-0157.

The Big One is coming!!

A book quake, that is. The Friends of the El Cerrito Public Library holds its annual Book Sale Saturday, Sept. 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 21, noon to 4 p.m. at the library, 6510 Stockton St. Find books of every type, but remember, everything is sold on a first-come-first-served, cash-only basis, so come early for best selection. Details: Thom Stark 526-1600, or Eileen Leon 526-5116.

Birds, Butterflies

Dr. Don Mahoney will present a slide show and make recommendations for what native plants to plant in your yards that will provide good wildlife habitat on Thursday, Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m. when the West Contra Costa Group of the Sierra Club meets at Northminster Presbyterian Church, 545 Ashbury, El Cerrito.

AAUW meeting

The Richmond-El Cerrito branch of the American Association of University Women holds its first meeting of the year on Sept. 22, when Dr. Marilyn Ney, professor of teacher education emeritus at Cal-State Hayward discusses the Read Aloud program she initiated last year. Details or membership: 525-5069.

Join the Cub Scouts

Boys (and adult partners) interested in joining the Cub Scouts are invited to an informational meeting Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the main room of the Veteran's Memorial Building, 1325 Portland Ave. Albany. Details: 524-9274.

Don-pah-pah time

Head to Colusa Circle on Oct. 5 from noon to 5 p.m. for bratwurst, potato salad, hot dogs, sodas, and naturally... beer at the second annual Kensington Lions Club Oktoberfest. There will be music by Ottmar Moten and the Pretzel Banders, an authentic German band, and a dunk tank, among other things. There will also be a raffle every hour from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Details: Al, Mike or Dana at 527-8298 or any Lions Club member.

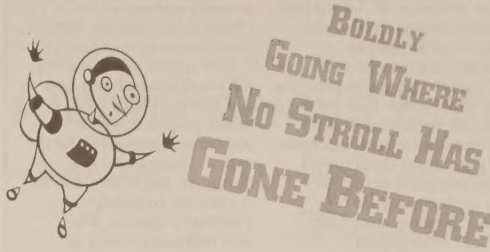
Folk dancing at YMCA

Standby folk dancer will start the fall Friday night Folk Dancing series at the Albany YMCA, 921 Kains St. with appearances Sept. 12 and 19 from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. and leading request dancing from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Partners are not needed. Free dances are taught for beginners and advanced. Details: Mel Harte, 848-5290 (before 9 p.m.) or 525-1542.

Honor your 'bus savers'

The "People on the Bus" invite all standby bus boosters (whose numbers should have swelled this week) to a celebration honoring the fifth anniversary of the lawsuit settlement that saved standby bus service in Albany on Friday, Sept. 12 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Albany City Hall, 1000 San Pablo Ave. Space is limited, so you're asked to RSVP to (415) 363-7310 ASAP.

Solano Stroll '97



The Lineup:

■ Stroll Eve: Pasta Fest

The Albany Chamber of Commerce hosts its annual Pasta Fest at the Royal Cafe, 811 San Pablo Ave., from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 13.

Cost: \$12.50 for a full pasta and capon breast dinner. Tickets: Chamber of Commerce office, 1108 Solano Ave., or the Royal Cafe. Details: 525-1771.

■ Stroll Morning: Pancake breakfast

All-you-can-eat sausage, pancakes, juice and coffee in Albany's Memorial Park, hosted by the Berkeley Lions Club from 8 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$5 adults, \$3 children.

■ Stroll Day: Time to walk the Avenue

See the full schedule of Sunday's events in the special section in today's paper. And be sure to stop by The Journal booth at 1492 Solano Ave. Meet Martin Snapp from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.



Parade Grand Maritan 'Solano Man' (Sam Fishman of Fishman Financial Group) with Lisa Bullwinkel, executive director of the Solano Avenue Association.

Wear your Sunday galactic best to 'Planet Solano'

Dress in galactic garb and come to the Solano Avenue Stroll on Sunday, Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Berkeley and Albany. This is the 23rd Anniversary of the Stroll, the East Bay's oldest and largest street festival, drawing crowds of 100,000 people from all over California.

The Parade kicks off at 11 a.m. with prizes for theme entries and sets the mood for a day of family fun with the theme: Planet Solano: An Intergalactic Costume Party. The Grand Maritan — 'Solano Man,' talking robots, Wells Fargo's stagecoach, Smokey Bear, giant worms from outer space and more make the Parade a highlight of the event.

Prelude to the main event is a Pasta Fest at the Royal Cafe in Albany on Saturday, Sept. 13 at 6:30

p.m., followed by an 8 a.m. Pancake Breakfast Sunday morning in Veteran's Memorial Park in Albany.

The mile-long block party is filled with entertainment including marimba bands, belly dancers, magicians, wacky art cars, a bicycle ramp-jumping show, ethnic foods, Craft Alley, Kidtown game booths, pony rides, castle bounces, waterworks, a silent auction, dunk tanks, free cartoons, kindergym and a futuristic hairdo contest at 4 p.m. at the grand stand. Admission is free.

Free cable car rides allow fairgoers to Stroll one way and ride the other. There's also free bicycle parking at Wells Fargo Bank and free electric shuttles from the North Berkeley BART station.

Plaza developer gets cold feet

■ American Stores gains leverage in future planning with purchase of Emporium building

By Emily Lundberg

EL CERRITO—A project some residents say was "railroaded" through has just been derailed. The developer selected to rejuvenate the Plaza has "lost motivation" to do so, announced the Redevelopment Agency this Monday. The Agency will now look to the current owners of the Plaza or outside developers for development proposals.

The project was waylaid late last week when the March, 1997 Exclusive Negotiating Rights Agreement between the Redevelopment Agency and the chosen developer, Wilton Partners, expired.

The Plaza redevelopment track started over a year ago, in April, 1996, at the South Gateway Development Area Community Planning Process. This process generated a concept plan, from which the current Plaza site plan was culled.

In June 1996, the Agency issued a Request for Proposals and received seven, including two from the current owners of a majority of the Plaza, American Stores (Lucky supermarket parent) and Milton Bilak (landlord of all the Plaza's small businesses and Lucky's).

On Jan. 27, 1997, the Agency selected Wilton/Terranomics as the developer, because of its reputation and its responsiveness to the community's concept plan. Wilton Partners are developers, and Terranomics Retail Services is a brokerage and management firm, in charge of leasing up the center. Last month, American Stores (Lucky) positioned itself as a major player when it closed escrow on the vacant Emporium building, purchasing it from Federated Department Stores. They had been in escrow for over five months.

"They are positioning themselves," said Community Development Manager Gerry Raycraft. "They want the property to use as leverage in negotiations with who-

ever ends up developing the Plaza."

Lucky's has wanted to open a "superstore" at the Plaza for some time, and the current Plaza site plan allocates 62,500 square feet for such a superstore.

American Stores Public Relations Director Judie Decker would not speak about the purchase, saying, "Normally we don't publicize until we are in the position to solicit public comment."

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The Plaza project began to stray from its course this summer, when Jay Wilton continually expressed doubts, Agency Chair Jane Bartke said. "I am not sure why he lost his motivation," Bartke said. "His concerns were always changing."

Wilton Partners grew so skeptical, it stopped reimbursing the Agency for almost all of the predevelopment activities. With the termination, "We will make every effort to get the money back," said Community Development Manager Gerry Raycraft.

When the Agency attempted to move toward the next phase of the redevelopment process, entering into a Disposition and Development Agreement, Wilton said he first needed to know the extent of the Agency's financial commitment. "We would give him the figures," said Bartke, "and he would say, 'This is not the figure I need.' But he would not tell us what he did need."

According to the initial analysis, the Agency had to fill a \$5.6 million gap between what Wilton Partners expected the project to cost and what it would be valued at when it was finished. As to whether this

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No easy road to state funds for high school

Legislation pulled, AUSD will lobby state allocations board for approval

By Emily Lundberg

ALBANY—The bill on behalf of retrofit funding for Albany Unified—previously considered central to plans to build a new high school—has been put on hold due to a lack of backing in the state senate.

The bill was slated to go before the Senate Education Committee last Wednesday. But when the

district's lobbying consultants and the bill's author, Assemblywoman Dion Aroner, found the bill lacked Senate support, they pulled it from the floor.

Earlier this summer, when the Office of Public School Construction (OPSC) recommended rejection of Albany High's application for retrofit money, the school board started a two-track process to receive funding.

The process included legislation

declaring Albany High a "hardship" case and an appeal before the State Allocation Board. Last week's news changed the district's emphasis.

"We are putting more of our effort behind the appeal to the State Allocation Board," said Superintendent Dale Hudson. "The Senate is concerned with precedent setting. They fear that if they fund Albany, all of the schools near a fault will expect funding, as well."

The legislation cites Albany High

as a "hardship" case because of the main building's four disconnected faces, the inadequate connection between the roofs and floors of both the main building and the gymnasium, paired with the fact that the buildings are concrete construction and, in the case of the main building, three-stories tall. The gymnasium has already been razed.

If the appeal looks less than

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Albany's interim high school hardly feels like home

By Greg Hugunin

ALBANY—It is the first day, ever, at the portable version of Albany High School. On a brilliantly sunny Monday just before lunch, a group of students loiters in the shade near the adjacent baseball field awaiting the end of their first period of P.E., while in Memorial Park, a parent pushes her child on a swing, unaware, it seems, of the 900 students housed but a few feet away.

The school itself shows many signs of having been built over the last month: rooms are marked by a number written on a sheet of paper, while the bathrooms, centrally located on a vast, sawdust-smelling deck, are so new they are not even open. There have been problems in acquiring the portable classrooms, problems in transporting them and

problems in getting them put together on time (a handful of rooms, in fact, are also still not open), and teacher Doug Kagawa, making his way across the deck, says things have been "hectic" today, so hectic, in fact, he does not have time to talk.

As lunch begins, students pour out of their new classrooms, mingling with teachers, administrators, construction workers, in search of a new place to congregate. The courtyard that once served as their main gathering spot is fenced off, and the piece of land that once held the Cougar Dome is now a stretch of flat, smooth dirt. They move in their cliques behind chain link fences, lugging huge backpacks filled with books and athletic gear. Some take to the park, some to the median on Key Route Boulevard: many es-

cape via automobile, dispersing in every direction.

"Everyone's really trying to make an effort to make things the way they were, but it's impossible," says senior Lauren Mack.

"Albany's usually like one big family, and now it's like you see these faces walking by, and you don't really know where they're going." "It's cool," says another student. "It's chaotic, but they're doing their best."

A sophomore, found lunching on a picnic bench in the park, says, "We have no bathrooms." "We don't have any lockers," says another.

"I don't like it at all," says a third student, swiping at a sawdust-coated picnic bench with his finger.

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Students are only beginning to learn their way around the new layout, which is connected by a wooden boardwalk.

Greg Hugunin

A call for civility in El Cerrito council race

To date, two candidates respond with pledge to keep discourse at a high level

In the fragmented and speeded-up '90s, citizens who take an active interest in local affairs deserve our thanks. It's not easy to find time to attend meetings, write letters, raise money, organize and participate in community events, run for public office, serve on committees, make phone calls, vote, read local newspapers, talk to your neighbors, lend a hand. El Cerrito is fortunate to have many citizens who make time for these activities.

Elected officials and other residents, along with city staff, share a mutual interest in improving the quality of life in El Cerrito and its environs. When people care this much about the place they inhabit, disagreements naturally arise, as they would in any town. But that should not deter us from continuing to try to work together. We need to learn to disagree without being disagreeable, to respect those whose visions differ from ours, and to move beyond personal grievances, insults, and blame so we can get something done.

As we turn our attention toward the upcoming City Council campaign, we invite all El Cerritos — candidates and voters alike — to join us in signing a "Pledge of Civility." By signing such a pledge, candidates and their supporters would signal their commitment to running issue-oriented campaigns, free from personal attacks and accusations. Others would affirm their resolve to support only candidates who meet minimum standards of civility — and of course, also agree to uphold such standards themselves. We would hope that this commitment would not stop with the election, of course, but that it would spill over into the City Council chambers and public meeting halls and city offices, honored by those on both sides of the dais and desk as important issues are discussed in coming months.

If this idea seems a bit naive and Pollyanna-ish, consider how the acrimony and defeats of our last Council election have continued to sap our civic strength, so many months after the last ballot was cast. We've

talked to many citizens who have stopped coming to City Council and other meetings, unwilling to brave the unrelentingly unpleasant and demoralizing tenor of our public discourse. What a loss for the community!

El Cerrito is at an important crossroads, with great opportunities but also facing serious problems. We have a good chance of finding creative and workable solutions if we cooperate, and listen to each other with respect. Perhaps we can even entice a few people back into public life, by making it worth their time to go to meetings again.

If you support the proposed civility pledge, or have other ideas for improving the civic weather, please contact: Lori Dair, 232-6466 (e-mail: dair@ppic.org), Mike Daley, 526-3216 (e-mail: mpdaley@slip.net).

Lori Dair
Mike Daley

Thom Stark responds

I support your call for civility without reservation of any kind.

I will neither initiate nor respond in kind to ad hominem attacks, nor will I permit any

member of my campaign organization to do so in my stead.

I applaud your initiative and I hope and expect that other candidates will do likewise.

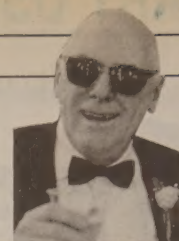
Mark Friedman responds

I am writing to thank you for your call to civility. I certainly endorse all such efforts to improve the level of civic discourse in our city.

The current animosity is a reflection of escalating give and take between strong-willed people. I think I understand the reasons for the various resentments and hostilities, but to continue on the present course defeats everyone's agenda. When well-meaning citizens get turned off to the political process we all lose.

As a candidate and current council member, I will continue to attempt to deal with everyone with maximum civility and respect and will sign any such pledge.

Please keep up your noble efforts to make things better in our community.



■ Dave Greer

Albany will lose a piece of its sole

Some day early next month Tom Muzinich will lock the door of his shoe repair shop at 1049 Solano Ave. for the last time. If he puts out a sign it may read, "Gone fishing and hunting — for good."

And that's exactly what the 66-year-old cobbler plans to do after well over a half century of fixing shoes in Albany. Tom was 12 years old when he began helping his father, Vincent, repair shoes during World War II. Shoes were rationed, so the repair business boomed. Help was impossible to find, and Tom's mother, Philma, also worked in the shop.

Tom attended Cornell School and was graduated from Albany High School where he was on the track team. He did a hitch in the Air Force during the Korean War and took over the family shoe shop when his father died in 1953.

Tom has been keeping my shoes and boots — some of which will probably outwear me — in good shape for 35 years now. And there are many more like me. Tom says that people who have moved away sometimes come back with 10 to 20 pairs of shoes for him to restore.

Thinking I should act more like a reporter and less like an old customer, I asked Tom if he had any idea how many pairs of shoes and boots he has worked on in his career.

"Just about a half million," he answered without hesitation. Like most cobblers, much of his work is repairing women's high-heeled shoes which have a very small load-bearing surface and so take a terrific pounding even if the wearer is petite. And if she isn't ... well, "sensible" shoes are much easier on the feet, ankles and knees anyhow.

Tom also has a reputation for working wonders with boots, particularly cowboy boots. He has had the lion's share of the business from the horse set at Golden Gate Fields for many years. He says some of his present customers are sons and grandsons of his original customers.

I had the impression, however, that Tom is not sorry to be hanging up his cobbler's tools since it means he can go fishing and hunting to heart's content.

A glance around his little shop testifies to these life-long interests. The front window is lined with duck decoys as is one wall. (He keeps the rare ones at home as these are prized collector's items.) And photographs, some faded, some new, show Tom in company with the big fish he has caught from Mexico to Alaska.

Tom will be moving from his present home in El Sobrante to a large ranch which belonged to his late father-in-law in Fort Jones near Yreka. Here with his wife, Janet, who is also adept with rod and gun, and his Chesapeake Bay retriever, Dora, he is in prime country for fish and game birds.

He will of course continue rolling his big Ford pickup to Wyoming for the fall deer season and flying to Alaska to land prize



Second generation cobbler Tom Muzinich is hanging on his hammer.

salmon and halibut. Some of the latter he has caught weighing more than his wife.

Tom doesn't have a buyer for the business and thinks it is unlikely one will appear. His sons, Steve and Robert, are educators who never worked the trade. And with so many shoe stores now of the throw-away variety there is less work for cobblers, fewer of them. So the space, which is in a building Tom says will probably be put to another use.

At this writing it doesn't look as though Albany plans to take any note of Tom's retirement. Neither he nor his father, who began cobbling here in 1923, were "joiners" and didn't belong to the Albany Chamber of Commerce. They figured involvement in local affairs was bound to alienate some people and so hurt business.

The late Catherine Webb, who wrote anecdotal Albany history, told me that since Tom and his father were civic loners and cobblers to boot, she did not consider them important enough to include in her book.

But I think that when Tom takes down the wonderful old high shoe over his shop and heads up country, Albanians will find they have lost more than a cobbler. A piece of our past, something both important and irreplaceable, will go with him. No niche business reeking or incense can replace the smell of leather and the sight of a man playing one of the oldest of trades with skill and unfailing good humor.

Five years ago I wrote a feature story in this newspaper about Tom. I think I got him then; at least I can't improve on it now, so here it is:

"Apprenticed to the cobbler trade as a boy, Tom has been his own boss all his adult life. Albany has given him the open look and easy manner of a man who has never begged for a job, trucked to a boss, shrunk himself into bureaucracy, or watched his life in the jungles of academe."

Goodbye and good luck, Tom. Your old customers and friends will think of you in the woods on the waters where you have always wanted to be.

Letters to the Editor

What will they think of next

Editor:

If it can be said that politics make strange bedfellows then cops and kids have become the best politicians in Albany.

The sight of police hanging with skateboarders, trick mountain bikers and kids in general in Albany jars the expectations of even the most jaded observer.

This is what happens when a police chief and a department are truly committed to building ties with the community.

Under the tenure of Police Chief Larry Murdo, Albany police have sponsored a bicycle rodeo, officers patrolling on bicycles, police support of the teen center, police "baseball" trading cards, the widely successful chief operator project and an open door policy for juveniles to speak with officers. They are seeking to establish a Police Athletic League program in Albany.

Not only do the kids have fun at the events but they get prizes, learn safety rules and almost always go home with give-aways like free bicycle helmets and water bottles. Most important, the kids and the officers build a bond of respect for each other.

On top of this the Albany will speak at neighborhood watch gatherings, teach legal rights to high school students and have a reliable three minute response time to emergency calls.

The updates on legal procedure and innovative programs that Chief Murdo has done have been well received by his peers and copied by other departments. It is worth taking a moment to thank and appreciate a chief and a department that successfully practice policing based on close community contact.

Cops and kids getting along.

What will they think of next?

Robert C. Cheasty

County veterans want action on VA hospital

An open letter to U.S. Sen. Barbara Boxer:

OK, Senator Boxer, we veterans who attended your Town Hall Meeting in Fairfield, in August 1997 were polite. We hoped to receive answers to our concerns regarding the Martinez VA Replacement Hospital which "was" to be built at Travis AFB. Now the funds are "fenced". Is the replacement hospital another false promise to the 440,000 veterans in Northern California who are left without VA inpatient care?

And, you say, "I'm in the fight of my life over the Travis VA Hospital". Unfortunately since ground breaking in 1994 some of our veterans of Northern California have lost that battle. How many more must die for lack of adequate VA inpatient services?

We veterans of Northern California need this replacement hospital at Travis AFB and won't take, "No", for an answer. President Clinton sent Vice President Al Gore for the ground breaking in 1994. It's time that we see more than dirt flying.

You said you were a fighter and that's what Boxer stood for. So, let's see you prove yourself on this life threatening issue.

Edna C. Barnes

Solano County Veterans Service Officer, Ret.

Diana's gifts to her sons and all of us

An open letter to Prince William and Prince Harry:

Here in El Cerrito, California — a small city across from the San Francisco you will both one day visit, I went for my early morning

walk, thinking of your mother and of what she meant to all of us.

Looking up, the sky above me told me what Diana, Queen of Hearts, was to all of us. Above me, patches of clear blue sky and clean white clouds were breaking through the morning fog. The blue sky was Diana. Around me, flowers bloomed — and one in particular, the most delicate pink and white camelia, with a center of golden pistils, caught my eye. That was Diana, in full bloom, catching the eye of all of us. You mother will never be a faded rose. She will always be in her prime!

But this beauty, of the blue sky and precious flower, are simply symbols of what Diana was and will remain. Diana was strength and courage and good will and guts and determination and charm and the beauty that comes only with a good soul. Diana was hard-working and sensitive and kind and will always be, for all of us who knew her in our various ways, the model of what a good person is — acting on her convictions, "doing the right thing", giving love.

Diana was so proud to be your mother, and we are so grateful that you shared her with all of us. Because of her, we know you. We know that you both have received from her the strength of character to accept the gift that her brief and marvelous life was to you and to all of us. Because of her, you will have welcome homes here in far away California, and around

the world. We know that you will carry on her life in yours.

With deep sympathy and our continuing care

Marrienne Hegeman
A resident of Diana's world

State needs post-welfare reform plan

Editor:

The Berkeley/Albany/Emeryville League of Women Voters feels strongly that California must have a reasonable, thoughtful, compassionate welfare reform plan in place in 1997.

A huge vacuum will be created if the legislature and the governor are unable to respond to federal mandates on this issue. Business as usual is totally unacceptable.

The League supports time for needed education, job search and job readiness, on-the-job training, paid and unpaid work experience, and services to overcome barriers to employment, all provided by the federal law.

We do not support forcing unskilled mothers into an unwilling job market with no guarantees her children will have child care. Special employment requirements must also apply to victims of domestic violence.

No child in this state should go without because of politics.

Joan Blanchard Berzins,

Director

State/National Action

BAE League of Women Voters

Paul Robeson Centennial planning

Editor:

April 9, 1998 marks the 100th anniversary of Paul Robeson's birth. Son of an escaped slave, Robeson became world famous as an athlete, actor, singer and political activist. He was also a scholar and linguist of considerable stature. He was once one of the best known Americans. Yet today he is hardly known in the country of his birth because of the actions taken against him during the anti-Communist hysteria of the 1950s.

The Bay Area Paul Robeson Centennial Committee has been established to help rectify this situation.

We are encouraging a wide variety of programs and activities in the Bay Area involving the labor, education, performing arts, athletics, civil rights, civil liberties and faith communities to mark the centennial year of Robeson's birth. Similar efforts are

underway throughout the United States and around the world.

We are looking for people with knowledge of Robeson's many activities in the Bay Area who might be of assistance to us.

While we have found many recordings, playbills and other memorabilia, we know there is much more in private hands, perhaps tucked away in closets or attics. Others may have personal experiences relating to Robeson that would make interesting oral history.

Those who are able to assist us or who wish to know more about our activities may call us at (510) 540-3656, by fax at (510) 540-3655 or by writing to us at 918 Parker St., Suite A13, Berkeley, 94710-2571.

Sylvester Hodges
Committee Chair



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Commuters still showed up Monday, even if BART didn't

by Peter Orne

EL CERRITO — They came, they saw, and they asked, "What do I take?" Although BART parking lots in El Cerrito were nearly empty of cars Monday morning, many commuters still arrived at Del Norte station by bus and on foot, trying to get to work. For most, AC Transit was the only available option.

"We're pretty well maxed out," said Gregory Hunter, a supervisor for AC Transit who was directing commuters to buses pulling up along Cutting Blvd. and across San Pablo Avenue.

Buses were crowded, and Hunter said that the drivers were being courteous and taking on as many passengers as they could.

"We don't have any extra drivers or equipment to do more trips,"

said Hunter. About 450 buses a day stop at Del Norte station, and about 350 are AC Transit. "BART and the MTC (Metropolitan Transportation Commission) refused to put up any money to help us out," he said.

Switching to bus service is confusing and time-consuming for many regular BART commuters.

"I've been waiting since 8:20," said El Cerrito Dave Ingber, who takes BART to his job at the Berkeley Shade Co. on University Avenue. It was almost 9 a.m. "This is going to be a real hassle for me, especially because there's no bus on Saturday," Ingber said he would

probably take a taxi.

"I work all the way out in Walnut Creek," said Curtis Bendt, from San Pablo. "I don't have a car, so I rely on BART. I do design development for a marketing company, so I could theoretically work at home now, to save on transit time at least."

Leon Mullens, who lives in the Rockridge area of Oakland, left his house at 7:30 to get to his job at a cabinet maker in Point Richmond. "Hopefully it'll take me two hours and I'll only be a half an hour late," he said.

For Cesar Caragan from Vallejo, AC Transit was not the solution.

"I'm waiting for my wife to pick me up and drive me to work in Oakland," he said. "I didn't know they had struck. I've been waiting here for about 45 minutes for my wife to get me."

Although some commuters appeared anxious about being late for their jobs, Hunter noted that the BART strike will provide some commuters with a good excuse for being late. "One lady standing down here, waiting for a bus, said to me, 'I'm going to be late for work.' And I said, 'Where are you going?' 'Downtown Oakland.' 'Well, you've got to go over there.' She's

already 15 minutes late for work," he said. "She wasn't even trying." Meanwhile, along San Pablo Avenue, about 20 BART workers walked the picket line. Pat Cole, a 24-year employee and station agent, said that working conditions and equal pay for equal work were the primary reasons for the strike. "I work in stations where people make \$2 an hour less than I am, and they're doing the same work as me," she said.

"We work in conditions where stations are filthy, the restrooms are filthy, and the escalators are left unrepaired."



Greg Hugunin

Bikes don't go on strike

Unlike BART riders, cyclists are better accommodated than ever in Albany. Above is one of a number of new bike racks installed by the City of Albany this week on both Solano and San Pablo avenues. The forest green, U-shaped racks come in two sizes — single and double — and were installed near bus stops on both streets. According to City Administrator Daren Fields, some of the racks, installed Monday morning, were already in use by noon. The project was funded by the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's Transportation Fund for Clean Air.

Albany delays Behrens closure decision

By Greg Hugunin

ALBANY — Freshly returned from its month-long summer vacation, the City Council last week took on what has proved a rather difficult question: how do you close one half of a street without closing the other?

By a 4-0 vote, with Councilmember Elizabeth Baker absent, the council voted to delay discussion of the closure of Spokane Avenue at Behrens Street, and to contact the Albany Unified School District as to whether an agreement that would pay for the closure can be extended. The council also directed staff to contact the City of El Cerrito as to what time line, and environmental process, it will follow if Albany's neighbor

decides to close its half of the street on its own.

At the heart of the matter is the question of whether a new middle

— the name the route takes when it crosses the city limits — have demanded that the street be closed to avoid through traffic from the fac-

Traffic and Safety Commission, which met on the matter numerous times, recommended instead that the city wait until the school is open to see what, if any, consequence the increased traffic has on the area.

According to a memorandum from Albany City Attorney Robert Zweben, El Cerrito does have the authority to close its half of the street without Albany's approval, a move that, by default, would also close Spokane. Also, under the current agreement with the school district, if Albany does not act prior to construction of the school, it could lose the \$45,000 promised under last year's agreement.

Community Development Director Bill Ekern kicked off the meeting by saying that, after a year's worth of meetings on the subject, both the Traffic and Safety Com-

'I don't sense that we're at cross-purposes. We aren't going to do anything unilaterally. One way or the other, we're going to resolve it.'

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school, to be built on the former Hill Lumber site, will result in increased traffic through the normally quiet, residential neighborhood surrounding the school. In particular, some Albany residents who live on Spokane Avenue, and many El Cerrito residents from Behrens Street

ulty, parents and other vehicles that will visit the site.

In response to the neighbors' concerns, the school district signed agreements with both cities last year promising each \$45,000 to pay for the street closure, which would most likely take the form of a pair of cul de sacs. While the El Cerrito City Council has, thus far, been in favor of closing the two streets, Albany's

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■ From the Mayor's Desk

El Cerrito Mayor Norma Jellison

Garage sale event promotes city, sound environmental practices

One person's discards are another's treasures. An upcoming opportunity to prove that old adage is the El Cerrito City Wide Garage Sale. Sponsored by the El Cerrito Recycling Center, Saturday Oct. 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. marks the eighth annual Citywide Garage Sale.

The annual El Cerrito Citywide Garage Sale was initiated in 1990 by local resident Marianne Hegeman. While researching a paper on the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake and its effect on El Cerrito, she learned that building inspectors were having difficulties inspecting some homes for damage. The accumulation of unwanted and no longer used items stored in homes and garages created access problems. She proposed a citywide garage sale to the City Council which agreed to sponsor the event. It has since become an El Cerrito tradition that is sponsored each year by the El Cerrito Recycling Center.

Through the years, the Citywide Garage Sale has evolved into an event that promotes "Waste Reduction through Reuse." West Contra Costa County's landfill capacity, like that in many other areas of the state, is decreasing. County wide, residents dispose of 308,000 tons of garbage a year. While El Cerrito has met the 1995 requirement to divert 25 percent of its waste from the landfill, meeting the year 2000, 50 percent diversion requirement will take

efforts on many fronts.

Landfill diversion is one way we can all do something positive to influence the future of our environment. The City of El Cerrito Recycling Center promotes the 3-R's: Reduce, Reuse and Recycle. We led the way in the Bay Area in the recycling part of the 3-R's. Over 20 years ago, we were one of the first cities to initiate a recycling program. Including a city-operated recycling center. The El Cerrito Recycling Center remains a favorite venue for local residents and surrounding communities to recycle all manner of materials, including books. In addition to buying products which are packaged in recycled materials and in recyclable containers, we can reduce the amount of waste we generate by buying less, buying in bulk and finding alternative solutions for packaging and storage.

The Citywide Garage Sale is one effort in Reuse. Instead of discarding usable goods, pass them along to a friend or donate them to your favorite charity. A Goodwill collection truck is always parked at the Recycling Center. Participate in this year's Citywide Garage Sale, divert your items from the landfill and free up some space in your closets, house and garage. Always a popular event with folks from all over the Bay Area, this year we anticipate as many as 200 locations have already been received.

Sign up for the eighth annual Citywide Garage Sale by Sept. 28 by filling out a registration form available at the El Cerrito Recycling Center, Community Center, Library, Senior Center and City Hall, or call the Recycling Center at 215-4350 or contact us at www.ci.el-cerrito.ca.us. Maps and participant address lists will be available throughout the city the week prior to the sale.

Another fun El Cerrito tradition: Bring the kids to El Cerrito Plaza on Saturday, Sept. 27 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for Tri-Cities Safety Day. Sponsored by the El Cerrito Plaza Merchants Association and the El Cerrito, Kensington, Albany and Richmond police and fire

departments, Safety Day showcases public safety. Emergency equipment available for viewing will include fire trucks, ambulances, police cars, the Richmond/West County Hazardous Materials (HazMat) vehicle, the Life Flight helicopter (subject to its availability), the UC-Berkeley Bomb Disposal Unit vehicle, the Jaws of Life equipment and the K-9 Unit. A booth will provide information on the El Cerrito Neighborhood Emergency Assistance Team (NEAT) program. In addition, staff will provide free fingerprinting for children, along with balloons, fire hats and badges. Also scheduled to put in an appearance are Smokey the Bear, Sparky the Fire Dog and McGruff the Crime Fighting Dog.

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Appeal fails to stall Del Norte Marketplace street vacation

By Emily Lundberg

EL CERRITO — At last week's City Council meeting, two citizens appealed the last bureaucratic step in the creation of the Del Norte Marketplace project, that is the vacation and realignment of several streets. Their effort to stall what has become an unpopular redevelopment project, however, was to no avail. The City Council voted 4-1 to vacate the streets.

With the Del Norte community planning process in full swing, the future Del Norte Marketplace has risen as an obstacle. At community planning meetings, the Del Norte Marketplace serves as a discussion speed-bump. While city officials say they are legally bound by a Disposition and Development Agreement, some citizens continue to imagine other uses for the site. Almost one month ago, students from the Prince of Wales Architectural Institute generated a plan for the Del Norte area that discounted the future Del Norte Marketplace project.

They proposed a landscaped square just outside of the BART station, relocating the surface parking west of San Pablo to the site of

Del Norte Marketplace. On the Del Norte Marketplace site they proposed buildings lining San Pablo with parking hidden behind.

Del Norte Marketplace, slated for the plot north of FoodsCo and opposite the Del Norte BART station, includes parking in front of 64,000 square feet of retail, a Pep Boys (21,865 square feet), Staples (24,000 square feet) and Walgreens (13,905 square feet). The developers are scheduled to break ground later this month on a project that would bring large retail to a city starved for sales tax revenue.

At public planning sessions, citizens have been turning more and more vehemently against Del Norte Marketplace-type big-box development with "a sea of parking" in front. At both the Prince of Wales community planning workshop and the Del Norte community planning workshop, "no more big box development" was a repeated refrain.

However, the city entered into the Disposition and Development Agreement with the Pacific Development Group, developers of the Del Norte Marketplace Project, in 1993, before any of these planning meetings and before much of the public sentiment turned against big-

boxes.

The appeal

Peter Loubal of the Save Del Norte Neighborhood Residents' Association and Steve Magyary of the El Cerrito Citizens Alliance appealed the vacation of portions of the four streets — Hill Street, Huber Avenue, Gill Avenue and Peerless Avenue — for six reasons.

First, they argued that because the city's General Plan "is no longer recognized by the city as one on which consistent and rational land use, and related policies can be made," the vacation of these streets cannot be consistent with it.

The interim General Plan allows for little probability of current projects interfering with the future adopted General Plan. Because the future General Plan will not exclude commercial development or call for the retention of the streets, the Agency claims the street vacations are consistent.

Second, Loubal and Magyary claim traffic studies "do not form an adequate basis for any decision favoring closure of the streets." In their appeal, they claim the street vacations will in fact disrupt vehicular movement along San

Pablo.

The Redevelopment Agency claims the access provided by the streets now is to properties within the site. When the streets are vacated, this access will be provided by a circulation system internal to the Marketplace project.

Aslam Malik, owner of the Jack in the Box at the corner of Cutting and San Pablo, came to the City Council meeting to protest the street closure, saying most of his drive-through business, 65 percent of his total business, comes through Gill Street. He said Gill's closure will have a severe economic impact on his business.

Third, Loubal and Magyary claim the city's transportation studies do not take into account replacement parking for commuters who park on those streets.

Replacement parking for BART patrons is available on the Mayfair site and will be available in the BART garage planned to go at the Plaza, responded the Agency. However, the Mayfair lot will be redeveloped in the next couple of years, and with the loss of the Plaza developer, the fate of the Measure C garage at the Plaza is unknown. The Agency also suggests parking on streets west of the freeway.

Fourth, the 1993 Negative Declaration and 1994 Supplemental Environmental Impact Report do not sufficiently explore environmental impacts of the project, Loubal and Magyary contend. The cumulative impacts of the future Del Norte Marketplace project along with the future Del Norte BART station project need to be figured into a more thorough environmental study, they

maintain.

Fifth, the city is giving away these "public assets" without appraising their real value, argue Loubal and Magyary.

A cost-benefit analysis is not required for a street vacation, and if it were examples of Caltrans' appraisals suggest the value would be \$0, claimed the Agency.

The sixth consideration is similar to the first. Magyary and Loubal believe land-use decisions are being made on the basis of a faulty foundation, stemming from the "lack of a master and coordinated planning."

Call to revisit

The driving force behind this appeal seemed to be the consolidation of the first and last points. With so many plans occurring or failing to occur at one time, some residents are becoming more and more adamant about the need for an updated general plan, typified by responses at Del Norte Community Planning meetings. In fact, the issue has united people often at odds on other planning debates.

After Loubal and Magyary articulated their appeal, several residents advocated stalling the project to engage in comprehensive planning.

"The Prince of Wales study this summer showed us the advantage

of comprehensive planning," said Larry Damon. "Despite being shown that advantage, we are still pursuing piecemeal development. This council should hold any condemnation action in abeyance until we have an updated general plan."

Resident Lori Dair advocated "sitting down with PDG to discuss alternatives." Resident Steve Price said it wasn't until the Prince of Wales Institute came that El Cerrito saw the potential for the Del Norte site. The timing is unfortunate, he said, but this should push the city to identify high potential sites and develop specific plans for those sites.

"This is a minor decision in a chain of decisions that has led us to where we are today," said Councilmember Mark Friedman, the lone council vote against the street vacation. Although his opposition will not stop the project, he said he would vote against the street vacation because "PDG precludes anything more creative, like the Prince of Wales Plan or a community process. There are more creative ways to use redevelopment money."

Redevelopment Chair Jane Bartke said critics need to take into account the reality of the site, which was abandoned by several developers in the midst of negotiations. The

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Obituaries

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At home in Kensington on September 6, 1997. Devoted Husband of the late Hazel B. Warren, Father of Barbara Sundahl of El Cerrito, Jeanette Potek of Sacramento and Rita Warren of Kensington. Also survived by two brothers, three sisters and six grandchildren.
A native of Iowa. A resident of the Kensington, Berkeley and El Cerrito area for over 50 years. Mr. Warren was a Realtor, Mortgage Banker, and retired CEO of Mason McDuffie Company. He was a member of St. Jerome Catholic Church, Knights of Malta, the St. Francis Yacht Club and the World Trade Club. He was Past President of the Oakland Toastmasters, Berkeley Board of Realtors, Mortgage Banker's Association of Northern California, California Mortgage Banker's Association and the Real Estate Research Council for San Francisco and the Greater Bay Area. He was a past member of the Mortgage Banker's Association of America Board of Directors, Executive Committee and was the MBA Grand Marshall. Friends are invited to attend the Rosary and Funeral Mass to be celebrated Friday, September 12, 1997 at 10:00 A.M. at the St. Jerome Catholic Church, 308 Camel Avenue in El Cerrito. Private burial will be at St. Joseph's Cemetery in San Pablo. Contributions in his memory may be made to Childreach, 155 Plan Way, Warwick, R.I. 02886-1099. Telephone 1.800.556.7918.
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Obituary

Marybeth Downs dies at age 76

Mary Elizabeth Downs passed away on Monday, Sept. 1, in her Oakland apartment.

"Marybeth" as she was known to her friends, was born on Jan. 21, 1920 in Washington, D.C.

She received her Bachelors degree from the University of Washington in Seattle in 1941.

The daughter of an Army general, she volunteered and served in the Army Signal Corps during World War II rising to the rank of Major. Marybeth lived in New Or-

leans before she moved to the Bay Area, where she lived for over 33 years in her Albany home.

Marybeth was an Associate of the Community of the Holy Spirit for the past 41 years. Known for many years as a person of compassion, love and putting in countless hours of volunteer time she was honored in 1996 by being selected as "Volunteer of the Year" by the Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice of Nothern California.

Marybeth's humanitarian concerns came from her deep religious commitment and her understanding of what it meant to be a Christian. She also had a deep concern for the environment.

Marybeth was preceded in death by her father General Downs and her sister Katherine Downs Johnson. She is survived by her nephew Peter Lee Chittenden Johnson of Pearl, Texas, her grand-nieces Jennifer Katherine Ruiz Smith and Sonia Evelyn Ruiz Johnson, and her great-grand-nephew.

Marybeth will be missed by many. A memorial service will be held to celebrate her life on Friday, Sept. 19, at 4 p.m.; at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 2300 Bancroft Way, Berkeley (848-5107).

In lieu of flowers the family asks that donations be made to either St. Mark's Episcopal Church; the Nature Conservancy at 725 Market Street, San Francisco, 94103; or the Wilderness Society, 900 17th St., NW, Washington, DC 20077-7782.

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Police Reports

Third wall proves too many for burglar

By Emily Lundberg

EL CERRITO — Someone entered the restroom of an auto service station on the 6700 block of Fairmount Avenue on Sept. 2, knocking a hole in the drywall to a storage closet and then a hole in the drywall to the office. The alarm system was activated and the suspect fled.

At Safeway on Sept. 2, a Vacaville woman used merchandise and left without paying for it. At the Wherehouse records store, on Aug. 30, three subjects attempted to conceal merchandise in their backpacks. On Sept. 1, a female caught leaving Target with items not paid for gave her arresting officer false information. On Aug. 30, an Oakland female was arrested for grand theft at the Target store.

A '76 Toyota Corolla was stolen from the 700 block of Liberty on Aug. 31. An '87 Chevy Camaro was stolen from the 11200 block of San Pablo on Aug. 25, and was

recovered three days later. A '73 Dodge Charger was stolen from the 6800 block of Glen Mawr on Aug. 30. An '89 Ford Festiva was stolen from the 6000 block of Central Avenue on Sept. 2.

There were five incidents of domestic violence.

Two juveniles were caught trying to leave stores with bottles of liquor not paid for.

On Aug. 29, someone cut a hole in a window screen to gain entrance into a residence on the 100 block of Carmel Avenue. On Aug. 29, someone entered an unlocked residence on the 800 block of Arlington and stole jewelry and electronics before fleeing.

A residence on the 8400 block of Belview was plastered with eggs and glue and then "toilet-papered," between Aug. 29 and 30.

On Aug. 30 at 11:22 p.m., after a Hercules woman would not pull over for a police officer's siren, she led the officers on a nine-mile pursuit before she was caught.

On Aug. 19 at 1:30 a.m., a Milbrae female was found to be in possession of a stolen '97 Ford Expedition when pulled over on Portola and San Pablo.

A bicycle and cleaning glove were found in the backyard of a residence on the 1500 block of Elm Street. They were turned in to ECPD property. A bicycle found on the 7000 block of Lincoln Avenue was turned in to ECPD property room.

Someone attempted to enter a '90 Chevy Suburban parked on the 1200 block of Elm Street between Aug. 30 and 31. Someone broke into an '88 Nissan Sentra parked on the 2700 block of Arlington and stole a Bridge toll book.

A white man in his 30s with short brown hair, sitting in a parked, blue Toyota Corolla on the 6500 block of Stockton Avenue, was seen masturbating on Sept. 2 at 6 p.m.

On Sept. 2, a Kensington male kicked in the door of a residence on

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Help your local shore on Coastal Cleanup Day

Sept. 20 is Coastal Clean-up Day in California, and there are a pair of local events where residents are invited to come do their part.

Albany Beach cleanup

Albany invites residents to demonstrate environmental stewardship by helping clean Albany Beach behind Golden Gate Fields in order. Go to the west end of Buchanan Street and do your part from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. to protect the local piece of the coast and the Bay. Afterward

enjoy lunch and musical entertainment by Elvis & the Lawman. Groups of more than 10 must pre-register.

Details: 528-5760.

West County cleanup

Join the West Contra Costa Group of the Sierra Club for its sixth annual Coast Cleanup at Point Isabel Regional Park on Saturday Sept. 20, 9 a.m. to noon.

Volunteers will work on the section of the Bay Trail south of Cen-

tral Avenue. Sign up at the Regional Park and tell the park rangers you are with the Sierra Club.

They will direct you to the section of this section (past Costco, near Rydin Road), where you will find leader Phil Maynard. To get to Point Isabel Regional Park, take Interstate 80, exit at Central Expressway, and head west to the road.

Bring work gloves and shoes that can get muddy.

Doctors Medical hosting health and safety fair

The first Living Well Community Health and Safety Fair will be held Saturday, Sept. 13 at Doctors Medical Center San Pablo Campus, 2000 Vale Rd. in San Pablo from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event, sponsored in part by The Journal, is free, open to the community and geared for all ages. KTVU TV news anchor Dennis Richmond will be master of ceremonies at the event.

Highlights include free blood pressure screenings, osteoporosis screenings, children's fingerprinting and photo IDs, hearing consultations, immunization information, emergency vehicle displays, police canine demonstrations, entertainment, refreshments and chances to win prizes, including a to the Monterey Hyatt and Monterey Bay Aquarium.

There will be guided tours of the remodeled hospital, including a visit to an actual operating room.

The fair is a celebration of community health and safety and a chance to learn services at the San Pablo Campus, part of the recent merger of the former Doctors Hospital in Pinole and Brookside Hospital.

For more information and a schedule of events call 235-7006, ext. 2627.

Free temperature taking, as well as health screenings, entertainment and prize drawings, will all be part of the Doctors Medical Center Health and Safety Fair in San Pablo on Sept. 23



New section of Interstate 80 carpool lane opens

Caltrans has opened a new segment of the Interstate Highway 80 carpool lane in Contra Costa County.

The new eastbound segment extends the lane nearly two miles from Pinole Valley Road in Pinole to State Route 4 in Hercules.

The eastbound carpool lane now runs some 10 miles between Cen-

tral Avenue in Richmond and State Route 4 in Hercules.

The new lane, which opened Saturday, will be limited to vehicles with three or more occupants, two-seat vehicles with two occupants, motorcycles and buses during its posted hours of operation.

Initially, these hours will be Monday through Friday between 3 p.m.

and 7 p.m.

The westbound lane opens between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m. on weekdays. All motorists may use the lanes during non-operational hours.

Caltrans may change the hours as it opens carpool lanes along the remaining 6-1/2-mile stretch of I-80 between Richmond and the Bay Bridge toll plaza.

Vandals run amok in spray paint spree

By K. Osborn

ALBANY — On the morning of Sept. 1 residents on the 1100 block of Portland Avenue, the 500 block of Talbot Avenue and the 1200 block of Garfield Street reported that vandals had spray painted their cars during the night.

At about noon on Sept. 2 a resident near Brighton Avenue and San Gabriel Street reported observing a white male juvenile, wearing a green shirt, with shoulder length hair and a pony tail, and carrying a cell phone, spray painting the portable buildings. The boy was gone when officers arrived.

At about 2 a.m. on Sept. 3 officers ran a check of a white '89 Peterbilt truck on the 600 block of Cleveland Avenue. It appeared to have been stripped and the license plates were missing. It was found to

have been stolen from out of San Pablo. The vehicle was towed and attempts made to contact the owner.

On the evening of Sept. 3 officers stopped a white '74 Chevrolet pickup for a Vehicle Code Violation. The driver was found to have an Albany warrant for vehicle code violations in the amount of \$160. He was arrested, cited and released with a Notice to Appear.

At about 8 p.m. on Sept. 3 a resident on the 700 block of Pierce Street reported that while he was away from his house for a short time, a neighbor approached his 11-year-old son and offered him \$20. The neighbor then asked the boy if he was frightened of him. Officers contacted the neighbor, a 32 year old man, who was found to be very intoxicated. He was arrested for public intoxication and annoying a minor, cited and released.

On the morning of Sept. 5 a Berkeley resident reported she accidentally threw her teeth away while at a doughnut shop on the 900 block of San Pablo Avenue. When she discovered the error she went back but they were gone.

On the morning of Sept. 5 the owners of a business on the 1000 block of Eastshore Highway reported that vandals had broken out the lights at the rear of their building. There were no witnesses.

On Sept. 5 officers stopped a gold colored '86 Chevy Sprint for a traffic violation. The driver, an Albany man, was found to have a "No Bail" warrant from South San Francisco for possession of a syringe. He was arrested and held for transport to the Marshall's office in South San Francisco.

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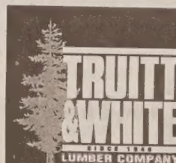
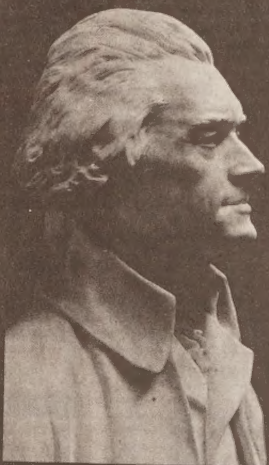
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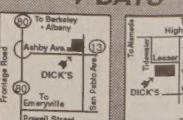


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Albany PTA Council News

Albany PTA Council Calendar

Belinda Lum

Welcome back. We hope everyone had a good break and is ready to dive into the pool of meetings and activities for the new school year. Here's what is coming up for September.

PTA Meetings

Albany High School meets Monday, Sept 15 at 7:15 p.m. in room 128.

Come and meet the new principal and assistant principal. A reception will be given on the current activities and new HS project.

Albany Middle School meets Thursday, Sept 11 at 7 p.m. in the library.

Marin School meets Thursday, Sept 18 at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

Back to School Nights

Albany Middle School is scheduled for Thursday, Sept 18 from 6:30 p.m.

Marin School is scheduled for Thursday, Sept 25 starting at 7 p.m.

Cornell School is scheduled for Thursday, Sept 25 starting at 7 p.m.

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School Board Meetings

Special meetings to review design plans for AHS and to receive public input will be held in the Little Theater on Tuesday, Sept 16 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sept 20 at 9 a.m.

Albany Board of Education meets Tuesday, Sept 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Cornell multi-purpose room.

Events/Fund-raisers

Visit the Music Boosters booths (at Stannage and in front of Toys Exchange) and the H.S. Athletic Boosters booth (at Key Route) during the Solano Stroll on Sunday, Sept 14.

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If there is a school-related event you would like to add/correct here, please call Belinda Lum at 528-2429 or email: robertmarshall@sprintmail.com

Special events, newsletters, and much more about AHS and AMS can be accessed at the following web sites: AHS Web Site: <http://www.citynight.com/ahs> AMS Web Site: <http://www.dnai.com/~amscobra>

West County schools need private sector and community support

Not Business as Usual: Yesterday, I had lunch with a friend and colleague who lives in Richmond, a young professional person in her mid-30s, a native of West County, a product of local schools and subsequently of the University of California.

She told me she had just bought her first house. It is a new home that hasn't been built yet but when it is, it will be in another county on the I-80 corridor. She said that price was a big factor, "We just got more for our money there." But she also said, "Glen, you know when it came down to it, we would have bought here in West County but I just felt that our house would never retain its value because of the schools."

We've all heard stories like these many times, but it highlighted for me once again how crucial our schools are for the quality of life in all of our communities.

Having financially stabilized this school district at a level of operation that yields a mixed quality product at best, we are now at an important turning point. Business as usual will not turn

around West County schools. We need a major new orientation to partnership with the community and with the private sector to reinvigorate public education in West County.

School/community political partnership

Last November, following a campaign that produced a broad consensus in the community, voters approved Measure E, guaranteeing \$5 million in annual funding for our schools.

There is another campaign now on the horizon that could be more difficult but ultimately much more rewarding for our entire West County community. That is the campaign to build a middle school in Richmond at the Harry Ellis site on MacDonald Avenue and to raise funds for capital renovation throughout the district.

Even though the current board has yet to take action on this measure, it is important for us all to begin thinking about it now because it will require a great deal of work to make sure such a bond measure is framed in such a way that the community's needs are met and, once it is on the ballot, to guarantee that it passes.

Renegotiation of our debt

There is another arena where we need to stand united and we need to stand strong. When Assemblymember Aroner's bill AB437 to refinance the district's debt comes out of the senate — and it just passed a key hurdle in the senate appropriations committee last week — our community needs to present a united and vigorous front. Today, according to WCCUSD documents, about \$125/child/year of district general fund dollars goes to pay off our debt, which effectively means our children receive less funding than children in neighboring districts. This vital economic resource, these precious education dollars, need to flow to our children and communities and not to Sacramento.

A focus on partnership

There is much that has been done. The Richmond Chamber of Commerce's School to Career program is excellent and worthy of replication by other West County chambers. But there is much more we can do. To do so, we have to bust the culture of closedness, the culture that makes schools into islands in our communities. The role of the principal, for example, needs to transform in this new way of doing business, to become the point person for partnership formation at each school site.

Principals should be regular players in their neighborhood councils, in city task forces, and in chambers of commerce. And our communities need to respond to their efforts. The response of the Point Richmond



West County School Watch

By Glen Price

business community to the Many Hands program at Washington School is a model for local business involvement in schools. Business communities district wide need to respond to and adopt their local schools and, when they do, they must be responded to by district staff that have the business of partnership formation as a key priority.

Business as usual is not going to re-build our schools. But the mindset that encourages new and creative ways of doing business can help build the partnerships which can transform public education in West County.

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Interim

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A fourth, recently returned from Peru, takes a more global approach to the situation, and points to the condition of schools she saw there. "Our portable high is like a kingdom compared to their high," she says.

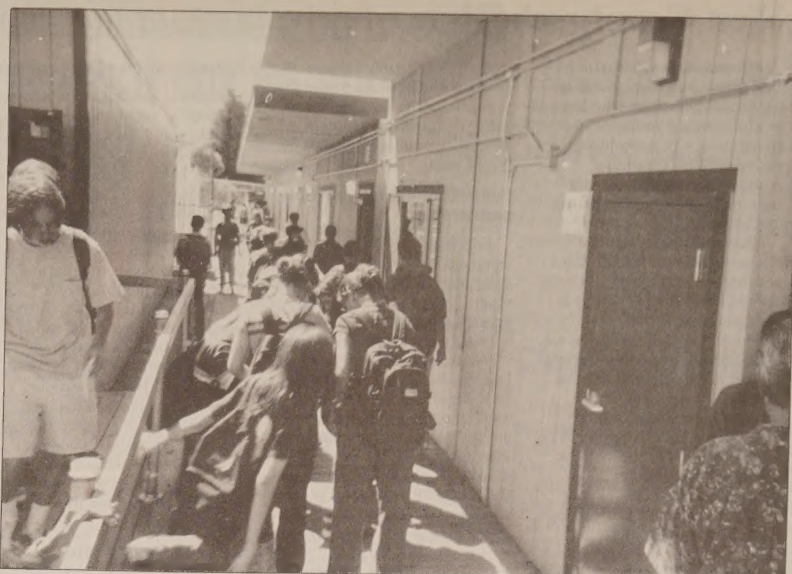
There are, of course, many details that remain to be worked out in both the operation of the current school and the planning of a new one. Among them: where students will go when it rains, where athletic events and practices will be held (according to Superintendent Dale Hudson, the school district is looking into using the former Naval Air Station in Alameda, 12 miles away), and, perhaps most importantly, how the district will pay for the new school (see related story).

"It's kind of an opportunity for all to pull together, and I think that's what's happened to this point," Hudson says, pointing to the summer of 1997 as perhaps the busiest in the history of the school district. "We actually expected all along we'd have a number of obstacles in our two-pronged approach."

The portable school, at present, has no lockers either for books or P.E. clothes. It has no assembly facility, no basketball courts, and no one place for students to gather.

Yet at the same time, many of the portable classrooms are bigger than those in the old building: "We have a superior set-up to what we had before," says Jerry Moller, who teaches computer applications in business education department.

"Considering that these computers were set up Saturday, we're looking better every day," Peggy Carlock, who teaches chemistry, says that while her new room is a bit shy in the storage department, she too finds it superior and could re-



Walking the school hallways has taken on a whole new meaning this year.

Greg Hugin

main in her portable "forever."

"There are many, many, many adjustments," she says, adding that, "The air conditioner makes it all worthwhile."

"What we're trying to do is get it as ready for students as possible and trying to put out some of the familiar things, like flowers, to make it as homey as we can," says Librarian Linda Nielson, who has set up shop in what was the old school's manual arts building.

Lois Woods-Green, the school's new principal, says students can also expect more activities at their new facility. And, as time wears on and wrinkles are ironed out of the month-old school, she hopes the hustle, bustle and confusion of the first day will subside, and things

will settle down to business as usual.

"My primary concern is making students feel like it's still high school," she says.

"It was a little hectic this morning, but that was to be expected."

Hopefully, by the end of the month, this will be old hat and everybody will be used to it. It is the end of the first day, ever, at the portable version of Albany High School.

Students, alone and in groups, make their way along a wooden walkway bordering Memorial Park, one day under their belt and, well, quite a few more to go.

On a swing set which sits a mere dozen or so feet from the open window of a computer lab, Albany resident Claire Murphy, in the park

'My primary concern is making students feel like it's still high school.'

—LOIS WOODS-GREEN, PRINCIPAL

with her young daughter, worries not so much about how the new school will impact her, but rather how park users will impact the new school.

"The high school has always been here," she says. "I just hope that they're able to complete the project on time."

BART anniversary fete is cancelled

BART officials announced that its 25th anniversary events scheduled for later this week have been cancelled while negotiations continue between labor unions and BART management.

A formal presentation to commemorate 25 years of service to the Bay area was scheduled for Thursday at Justin Herman Plaza in San Francisco as part of the "Back To Transit Week" transit fair.

BART general manager Thomas Margo says the transit fair will still take place with information booths from more than 30 transit, rideshare, bicycle, environmental and health organizations.

Margo said he encourages Bay Area residents to visit the transit fair to learn about commute alternatives. The transit fair is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Another BART event scheduled to take place Saturday at Jack London Square has also been cancelled, Margo said.

Margo said that once the BART strike has been resolved, other anniversary events may be rescheduled. Yet he said that the first priority is "to resolve all matters related to labor negotiations, reach agreement with our unions and get our trains running again to serve the public."

Air quality suffers

Bay Area air quality officials said Tuesday that the masses of idling cars crammed on roads and freeways by the BART strike are spewing out 25 extra tons per day of pollutants that create health-threatening smog.

And though the worst traffic jams are snarling freeways between Oakland and San Francisco, the neighborhoods that will be most affected

by the increased air pollution are cities like Concord, Livermore and Los Gatos.

Teresa Lee, a spokeswoman for the Bay Area Air Quality Management District, said an additional tons of reactive organic compounds and oxides of nitrogen are being added to the air from the extra commuters on the roads. While the BART strike slows morning traffic, it is also slowing the exhaust inland to the Central Valley where hot afternoon temperatures provide ideal conditions for smog formation, Lee said.

Smog, an irritating byproduct of the reaction of nitrogen oxides, pollutants and sunlight, causes respiratory ailments, particularly in children and the elderly.

Oakland and other communities around the Bay are seeing significant levels of traffic-related emissions even on ordinary, clear days, Lee said. But the Bay Area residents enjoy cleaner air than those in the Central Valley where the weather and geography supply perfect ingredients for smog.

"Where pollution is generated is not necessarily where it is felt," Lee said.

Lee said the relatively breezy weather that has prevailed since BART workers walked out Sunday has mitigated any public health danger due to increased emissions. But an end to the strike and a shift to Indian summer heat and stagnant air would be a combination, she said. The walkout has caused a 25 percent increase in releases of both oxides and organic compounds, and commuters turn to their cars for estimated.

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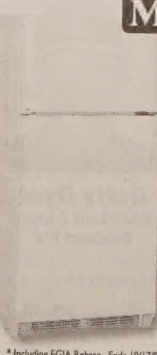


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into a bedroom window. A black male or female, weighing around 120 pounds and standing 5-foot-2 grabbed a woman's purse on the 800 block of Liberty Street and fled. On Sept. 4, a Richmond man was pulled over on the corner of San Pablo and Moerser and found to be driving under the influence of alcohol. On Aug. 30, an Oakland male was pulled over on San Pablo and Cutting and found to be DUI. A Vallejo man was charged with DUI on Aug. 31 at 2 a.m. A Richmond man was charged with DUI on Aug. 30 at 11:50 p.m. A Richmond woman was arrested for driving while intoxicated on Sept. 1 at 1 a.m. An El Cerrito man was found to be driving under the influence when pulled over on San Pablo and Cutting on Aug. 30. A Richmond man was arrested for DUI on Aug. 30 at 11:20 p.m.

responded to the 900 block of San Pablo Avenue regarding a man making lewd and obscene remarks to women. Officers contacted a 42 year old Richmond man who was very intoxicated. He was arrested and cited to be released when sober. On Sept. 6 officers responded to reports of a red, Long Goose bike that was stolen from a residence on Adams Street. At about 3 a.m. on Sept. 7 officers stopped a white '85 Toyota Celica for a traffic violation. The driver, a Berkeley man, and the passenger, a 17-year-old boy, were arrested when the officers noticed a partially concealed fixed blade knife next to the driver and a dagger and an expandable baton by the passenger. The juvenile was cited and released to an adult and the driver was cited and released.

Stall

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site demands a lot of security, so as for high-end retail, "They will not come," she said. "As tempting as it would be to be politically expedient," said Councilmember Gina Brusatori, "I have to say that, in my own conscience, on the basis of vacating the streets, I cannot stop this process from going forward." Councilmember Norman La Force said it would be irresponsible to allow a street vacation to derail a project this point. Although he first voted against the proposal for the site, he found that "what you see is what the market is saying will work at this site." Mayor Norma Jellison said, "The market has spoken. The private market says it should be vacant. I have no doubt that those who oppose this project will continue to rail despite the \$150,000 in sales tax revenue the project will generate."

On Sept. 7 the owner of a business on the 400 block of San Pablo Avenue reported that when he arrived to open the business he found that someone had broken in. He found a crow bar on the floor and cash was missing. During the week of Sept. 1 officers fingerprinted 11 people at their request, towed two cars, responded to 28 false alarms, attended to seven lost or deceased animals, assisted three people who were locked out of their house or car and responded to four reports of barking dogs. In the domestic arena officers intervened in three domestic disputes, 29 civil disturbances and 23 civil assists. Firefighter/paramedics responded to three fire calls and 20 medical emergencies.

Closure

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mission and city staff concluded that, as the school is not yet in operation, it is impossible to know how much traffic it would generate. "We don't recommend closing an Albany street at this point in time because we don't know the impacts," he said. Also, Ekern said, the \$45,000 promised to each city would not be enough to pay for the project. Councilmember Bruce Mast, after expressing his uncertainty over predicted impacts, asked who would be responsible for cost-overruns from a cul de sac, to which Ekern responded, "I don't have an answer to that." Councilmember Jon Ely also seemed less-than-convinced of the predicted increase in traffic. "What are we mitigating?" he asked. "We have no data."

Mayor Bob Good, who drew the ire of the school board earlier this year with his opposition to the middle school project, repeated his concerns about the school's location, and said if Behrens/Spokane is shut down, it would "make matters worse" on other city streets. According to Zweben, though, Albany's desire to hold off on the decision might mean little in light of El Cerrito's desire to close the road. "They do not need any agreement from us," he said. Also, Zweben responded to a previous assertion by El Cerrito Planning Director Ed Phillips that El Cerrito need not undertake an environmental review prior to closing the street, saying the decision as to whether or not to perform the review could not be based on information gathered by the school district thus far. School Board member Bill Cain,

however, disputed Zweben's assertion, and pointed to a clause in the agreement signed by the city and the district which mandates that, if the city is to receive the \$45,000, it must complete its design of the cul de sac prior to construction of the school. "The city has already agreed to participate," Cain said, adding that, while the board might be "a little flexible" with the time limit, the extension would not be a perpetual one.

Neighbor objections

El Cerrito resident Charles Burress, co-chair of the Behrens Neighborhood Association, kicked off the public comment period by again questioning the location of the school. After pointing out that Behrens/Spokane would be used not only by parents and faculty but also by service trucks, garbage trucks and high school students using Cougar Field, Burress said that, as El Cerrito residents had little to gain from the new school, they should not suffer from possible impacts. "Since we do not enjoy the benefits of the Albany School District, we feel that the price we have to pay for the new middle school should be kept to a minimum," Burress said. Spokane Avenue resident Doug Donaldson, however, pointed to the district's initial study of the matter, saying it concluded that the new school would not impact Behrens. "It's a solution in search of a problem that won't exist," he said. "I'm just opposed to the idea of blocking off lengths of the grid." Ellen Hershey, also from Spokane, spoke in favor of the move, and expressed concern about the

possible loss of the \$45,000. "On balance, we feel at least to have the street closed will mitigate the effects of all that increased traffic," she said. Also, she said, "I don't have a lot of confidence that if the city forgoes this opportunity... that the school district will do any better job on the traffic study than they have in the past."

"If the street gets closed anyway, it seems like it would behoove Albany to make it the best situation," Cain said, addressing the council once again.

After more discussion of whether the city could use the \$45,000 to mitigate other impacts from the middle school, the council voted unanimously to delay discussion of the closure, and deciding to contact both El Cerrito and the school district about the time line for the project and whether the agreement can be extended.

"I think what we're really asking for is for the school district to delay the expenditure of the funds until the school is open," said Albany City Administrator Daren Fields after the meeting.

According to El Cerrito City Manager Gary Pokorny, though, his city is still leaning toward pursuing the original time line, in which the two streets would be closed in conjunction with construction of the school.

"I think we're pretty committed to it," Pokorny said. As far as Albany's desire to delay the decision, Pokorny said the two cities would have to work the matter out.

"I don't sense that we're at cross-purposes," he said. "We aren't going to do anything unilaterally. One way or the other, we're going to resolve it."

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■ El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce

By Sewall Glinternick

Luncheon sessions resume with special meeting

The El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce monthly luncheon meetings will resume on Monday, Sept. 22 with a special session hosted by the Leadership Class of El Cerrito High School.

This event, designed to promote better understanding between the business community and the schools, will get underway at 11:45 a.m. in room 207 at ECHS, which is located at 540 Ashbury Ave. off Stockton.

Following a short tour, the Leadership Class will host a noon luncheon. At 1 p.m. Dr. Herbert Cole, Superintendent of the West Contra Costa Unified School District, will address the group.

In order to help the students plan lunch, members and guests planning to attend this event are asked to make reservations by Tuesday, Sept. 16, by calling the Chamber office at 233-7040.

Newest Chamber member

The latest firm to join the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce is Unity, a shop located at 10287 San Pablo Ave.

The company, owned and operated by Annice Blodgett, sells a wide variety of specialty items including jewelry, art objects and unique dolls.

The Chamber appreciates the support of its newest member and also the reinvestment in membership of the following firms: Muffler Works, 10733 San Pablo Ave.; Copy Central, 10001 San Pablo Ave.; Kent's Tour & Travel, 6317 Fairmount Ave.; and Bank of America, 10422 San Pablo Ave.

Successful Chamber mixer

The leadership of the Chamber wishes to express their appreciation to manager Yolanda Stenmark and her staff at the Plaza Branch of California Federal Bank for hosting

the Aug. 27 Chamber mixer.

A large crowd of members and guests were on hand to enjoy the festivities. Winning opportunity prizes at this event were the following: Bill Kerber, Brite water filter; Bill Slenker, \$10 Luck Marked merchandise order; Bob Winslow, gourmet basket; and Vern Odlin, T-shirt and football.

Caring for the local sick

Florence Nightingale and local businessman Willie M. Shields, Jr. have much in common. Both have achieved a good measure of recognition for their efforts in caring for the sick.

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Looking back on those early days, 40-year-old Willie, Jr. recalls how he started working at the center in 1973 as a janitor and kitchen and laundry worker.

Born in Berkeley, raised in El Cerrito and a graduate of Salesian High School and Golden Gate University, he took over the local nursing center in 1987 when his parents retired from the health care business to open a church. Four years later young Shields purchased the 84-bed facility in Richmond.

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A welcome to the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce is extended to Willie M. Shields, Jr., head of Shields Nursing Centers, Inc., by Chamber President June Boblitt and manager Sewall Glinternick.

employees in '87, Shields Nursing Centers now employ some 160 people. The El Cerrito Center alone has a total of 65 employees, some 40 of whom are medical professionals.

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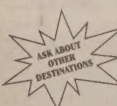
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Ongoing Exploring Values; 9 a.m. - noon; part of St. John's Senior Center's Cultural Studies program, supported by Berkeley Adult School, sponsored by the National Council on Aging, Inc., and the National Endowment for the Humanities, materials encourage discussions to examine different viewpoints addressed in each session and invite the readers to explore the reasons why people develop their particular point of view; 2727 College Ave., Berkeley; 849-0620 or 845-6830.

International Folk Dancing; 7:45 - 9:45 p.m.; eight weeks long; the class will be taught by four eager, enthusiastic instructors who welcome all; no experience necessary! Energetic and fun; Live Oak Park, 1301 Shattuck at Berryman, Berkeley; 525-0174; \$20 (for eight weeks).

Amateur Radio Classes; 7:15 - 9:15 p.m.; the East Bay Amateur Radio Club announces the start of classes that will prepare the attendees for taking the tests that will result in licenses to use amateur radios. The classes will start during the second week of September, and end the last week of October; classes are free, the test book is about \$20; for more information, call John Wood, KF6HFA, at 234-0527 evenings.

Fall Computer Literacy Classes; City of Berkeley's Young Adult Project is now taking registration for computer classes, open to students, adults and senior citizens who are interested in learning basic computer hardware, software and systems. Classes begin in September, with priority for registration given to South and West Berkeley residents; Martin Luther King Jr. Youth Services Center, 1730 Oregon St., Berkeley; 644-6226.

Health, Fitness & Community Education; classes open to all in salsa, flamenco, ballroom, Afro-Brazilian, bellydance, modern jazz, yoga, chi gung, tai chi, aikido karate, self-defense, fitness boxing, and more; University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley; 848-6370; \$7 - \$10 drop in fees.

Salsa Lessons; 7 - 8 p.m., beginners - 8 - 9 p.m., intermediate; Steve Friedman gives Salsa dance lessons every Monday night at the Francis Albrier Community Center, 2800 Park St., Berkeley; 287-9501; \$7 for one, \$12 for both lessons.

No Sweat Aerobic & Dance Studio Tribal Bellydance with "Luna" Sundays at 10:15 a.m. & Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Latin Rhythms with Teddie Rose Sundays 12:30 p.m. & Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Brazilian Dance with Conceicao Sundays at 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays 10:15 a.m.

World Beat Workout by Kristi Rudolf Saturday at 11:30 a.m.; Monday at 5:30 p.m. & Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

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Kensington 55+ Activity Center Sept. 11; music; Bruce Loeb plays Piano to Silent Movies.

Sept. 18; travel; Jackie Hetman shows slides of Borneo.

Call for the regular weekly schedule. Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington; 526-9146.

North Berkeley Senior Center Sept. 11; 11 p.m.; Stretch Exercise with Josephine Castillo; 1 p.m. Ballroom Dancing with Roman Ostrowski; 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Capitola and Antonelli Begonia Gardens Trip.

Sept. 12; 1 p.m.; opera, Madama Butterfly.

Sept. 15; 11 a.m.; stretch and dance with Gertrude Khuner.

Sept. 16; 1:30 p.m.; Mandarin conversation with Cecilia Wann.

Sept. 17; 1:15 p.m.; Chinese Autumn Festival.

Sept. 18; 1 p.m.; Writing from Your Life with Ann Singer.

Call for support groups and special services.

1901 Hearst at Martin Luther King Jr. Way; 644-6107.

Exhibits Sept. 11

Gourds, through Oct. 10; Nancy Miller exhibits her unique collection, including gourds decorated with beads, bones, ostrich feathers, black bamboo, and flowers. "It is the gourds themselves, with their great diversity of shape, surface mottling, and color that help determine how the finished work will look," said Miller; Off Center Gallery, 2136 Oxford St., Berkeley; 644-9695.

Beyond the Shadow, through Oct. 26; a dynamic art exhibit featuring works by women who have survived breast cancer, with an educational series focusing on issues related to the detection, treatment and survival of breast cancer; presented by Alta Bates Medical Center, Salick Health Care, Inc., and the Oakland Museum of California; Oakland Museum of California Collectors Gallery, 1000 Oak St., Oakland; additional pieces will be on view at the Alta Bates Medical Center Lobby Gallery.

Ongoing 1997 James D. Phelan Art Awards in Printmaking; through Oct. 3; awards presentation and reception for the artists Sept. 11 - 6 p.m.; sponsored by the San Francisco Foundation and administered by Kala Art Institute; Workshop Media Center Gallery, 1060 Heinz Ave., Berkeley; 549-2977.

Layers of Meaning, through Oct. 12; paintings, prints and sculpture by Laurie Marson, Jean Hearst, Pamela Johnson, Dorothy Porter, Pat Oyama, Joy Stockdale; ACCI Gallery.

Ceramic Still Life, through Dec. 13; The California College of Arts and Crafts presents a survey of work by over 40 contemporary ceramic artists from throughout the United States; CCAC's Oliver Art Center at the Oakland Campus, 5212 Broadway; 594-3650.

New Pieces; quilts by Jim Silas

Smoot II of Chicago, Kyra Hicks of Kansas City, and Sherry Whetstone-McCall of Kansas City; through Sept. 30; 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley; 527-6779.

My Sister, My Sister, throughout September; artists' reception Sept. 19; photos by Meredith Stout, poetry by Zelda Brown; Gallery of the Center for Psychological Studies, 1398 Solano Ave., Albany; 524-0291.

Rhythm & Form, through Sept. 19; Visual Reflections on Arabic Poetry presented by the Cultural and Visual Resource Division of the International Council for Women in the Arts; the UC Departments of the Center for Middle Eastern Studies, the Department of Art Practice and the Department of Anthropology; Worth Ryder Gallery, 116 Kroeber Hall, UC-Berkeley.

Folding Screens; Jim Grant, Madeline Nieta, Jennifer Ewing, Otto Rojas and others working in wood, metal, canvas and rubber; many people live in shared spaces. An elegant room screen by an artist may be an economical and dramatic solution; 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Wednesday - Sunday through Sept. 21; artist's reception Aug. 24, 5 - 8 p.m.; Viva! Gallery, 1440 University Ave., Berkeley; 548-3791.

Baua Devi, through Oct. 26; a debut exhibition by the Indian artist of paintings on paper and a selection of other works by other artists from the Mithila region of northeastern India; part of the MATRIX program; Berkeley Art Museum, Pacific Film Archive, 2625 Durant Ave., Berkeley.

Photography, through Sept. 12; Kira Chuchom, Liz Corden, Marinell Daniel, Shelly Erceg, Bill gimbel, Kent Hasel, Beth Kientzel, Jan Potts, George Protos, Robert Schwein, Abby Zimberg.

Jews, Germany, Memory: Photographs by Edward Serotta, 1988 - 96; the Berlin-based photojournalist's thought-provoking photos and text probe the future of Jewish life in contemporary unified Germany; through Oct. 12; Judah L. Magnes Museum, 2911 Russell St., Berkeley; 549-6950.

Lectures and Workshops Sept. 12

City Commons Club; 11:15 a.m.; "Welfare Reform: Will it Protect Children?" Richard Barth, Ph.D. of UC-Berkeley at the Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley; 848-3533 or 845-4725 for reservations; luncheon \$10.75/\$12.75; \$1 admission with coffee.

Sept. 13 Putting Your Best Foot Forward; 9 a.m. - noon; an informal class on how to take slides of your own art work. Expertise and equipment is provided by local artist Benny Alba. Five lucky artist will be given a professional slide of their art work; Berkeley Art Center, 1275 Walnut St. in Live Oak Park; \$25.

Sept. 14 Art Lecture; 7:30 p.m.; "The Woman at the Mirror in the works of

Titian, Georges Rouault, and Valerie Young" by Luc Brébion; Berkeley Jewish Community Center, 1414 Walnut St.; 845-1919.

Healing Through Compassion; 6 p.m.; Dr. Robert Jones on teachings and techniques from the Tibetan tradition that expand the Western methods of healing body and mind; Nyingma Tibetan Institute, 1815 Highland Place, Berkeley; 843-6812.

Celebration of Older Life Forum; 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.; hear from seniors who were "firsts" in Berkeley. Pioneers in any field whether vocationally, academically, culturally, sports, etc. are encouraged to take part. To participate, please submit a short paragraph describing your experience, along with your address and phone number to: Pioneers of Berkeley, Senior Programs, 2180 Milvia St., 3rd Fl., Berkeley, 94704.

Sept. 16 Jefferson Memorial Lecture; 4:10 p.m.; former Senator Alan K. Simpson gives the lecture Reflections on a Life in Public Service; Lipman Room, 8th Floor, Barrows Hall, UC-Berkeley Campus.

Sept. 18 An Evening with James Hillman; 7:30 p.m.; the author of *The Soul's Code* presents a slide screening and conversation with artist Margot McLean, and will also sing copies of *Dream Animals*, just published by Chronicle Books; King Middle School, 1781 Rose St.; advance tickets \$10 at independent bookstores: Avenue Books, Black Oak, Cody's, Diesel, GAIA, Pegasus, Pendragon, Walden Pond Books.

Artist Salon; 7 p.m.; a slide presentation by artists Doub Burch, painting; Melissa Herman, sculpture and mixed media; and Carl Linkhart, painting, on their work, followed by a lively discussion; Berkeley Art Center, 1275 Walnut St., Berkeley. International House

Sept. 11; 7:30 p.m.; "Bilingual Education on Two Coasts — Comparison and contrast; a talk and question and answer session with Dr. Rachel Moran, a Professor of Law at UC-Berkeley's Boalt Hall; \$2.

Sept. 13; 9 a.m.; "Community Explorations: a Mural Discovery Tour open to I-House members, residents and alumni, advance registration and \$10 payment required; 642-9460 for more information.

Sept. 18; 7:30 p.m.; Latino Admission to UC-Berkeley with Dr. Eugene Garcia, UC-Berkeley Dean and Professor of the Graduate School of Education; \$2.

2299 Piedmont Avenue, Berkeley; 642-9490

Ongoing "Art-On-Site"; ten week slide lecture and field trip series to museums, galleries and exhibitions through Nov. 12; Berkeley-Richmond Jewish Community Center, 1414 Walnut St., near Rose

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■ Martin Snapp

Thinking Not Allowed: What do William Shakespeare, Laura Ingalls Wilder, Herman Melville, Mark Twain and Amy Tan have in common?

Their books were banned somewhere in the United States during the past year.

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" was banned because (like most Shakespeare comedies) the humor turns on women disguising themselves in men's clothes. "Promoting homosexual lifestyles" harrumphed the censors.

Wilder's "Little House in the Big Woods" was banned because it contains a "racial epithet."

Melville's "Moby Dick" was banned because it has scenes of whales getting killed.

But the big winner was "Huckleberry Finn," which was banned in six different cities because of its liberal use of the N-word.

When I was in high school — back when ice covered most of the earth — I had a wonderful history teacher named Salvatore Occhipinti, who announced that he'd give an automatic A in the course to the first student who writes an intelligent book report on "Huckleberry Finn." But, he added, in all his years, no student ever had.

I was too young to know what he was talking about, but now I understand: "Huckleberry Finn" isn't a racist novel; it's an anti-racist novel. It's the story of a young man exorcising his own racism. Of course Huck uses the N-word: That's how racists talk. But he doesn't use it in the last half of the book, after he realizes that the runaway slave, Jim, is a better man than the people who are chasing him.

On Wednesday, Sept. 24th, the Berkeley Public Library will host its annual reading of banned books. I'll be one of the readers.

My selection will be the children's classic "Froggy Went A-Courting," which was banned "because Froggy and his girlfriend, Miss Mousy, try to escape from the cat police."

Pretty dangerous stuff, huh?

On a happier note, the annual Solano Stroll will take place this Sunday. I've said it before, but I'll say it again: The Stroll is the best party in the Bay Area, bar none. The food is always fantastic, the vibes are always mellow, and the security is unobtrusive but air-tight.

Plus they always add a few extra touches that separate the Stroll from other outdoor celebrations.

For instance, would you believe valet parking for your bicycle? Or free shuttle busses to and from the North Berkeley BART station? Or a free cable car tram that runs up and down Marin Avenue (which parallels Solano) so you can hitch a ride back to your car if you get too pooped?

And if the weather gets too warm, just duck into the air-conditioned Oaks Theater, which will be running cartoons all day, free of charge.

This year the festival will have an outer-space theme, featuring talking robots, giant worms from outer space, a Futuristic Hairdo Pageant, a Get-Your-Photo-Taken-With-An-Alien booth, and a special appearance by the Grand Marshall (Oops! Make that "Grand Martian") of the opening parade, Solano Man!

Not to mention jugglers, stilt walkers, magicians, puppeteers, belly dancers, palm readers, face painters, pony rides, skateboard and bicycle stunt exhibitions, and more kinds of music than you can possibly imagine, including Funk, Gospel, Dixieland, Barbershop Quartets, African Drumming, English Hand-bell Ringing, Cher and Beatles imitators, a Frank Sinatra tribute — even opera.

Plus so much good food, you won't have to eat the rest of the day. Or most of the next day, either.

I've been attending the Stroll for 20 years, and I've never had anything less than a great time. Even though more than 100,000 people show up, it never feels claustrophobic, just cozy.

The parade kicks off at 11 a.m., and the fun will continue all day. Bring the kids. Bring the dog. But do yourself a favor and come.

Finally, we have a mystery to solve: Namely, who was the young genius who created "Solano Man" in the first place?

It all started five years ago, when Stroll organizers ran a poster contest in the Albany elementary schools. One of kids drew a character he or she made up, called "Solano Man."

It didn't quite fit in with that year's theme, so they didn't use it. But this year, when they settled on an outer-space theme, they remembered Solano Man and decided to make it the centerpiece of the entire festival.

Trouble is, nobody can remember the name of the little kid who invented Solano Man in the first place.

So if you were that kid — you'd probably be in high school by now — the Solano Stroll folks want to give you credit for your creation. Give me a call, and I'll put you in touch with them.

See you at the Stroll!

Martin Snapp's column appears every Thursday in the Voice. Write him c/o Hills Newspapers, 2936 Domingo Ave., Berkeley CA 94705, phone (510) 273-9039, or e-mail catman1@creative.net



Making a clean start

A good turnout of parents, students and school staff arrived armed with brooms, rakes and gloves to clean up the grounds at Harding Elementary School in El Cerrito last Saturday. Right, Evalyn Martinez, a fourth grader, and sister Rosario, a first grader, spruce up the area around the new play structure. Above, students plant flowers in an area they just finished clearing.

Photos: Chris Treadway



Terminate

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amount would be bonded in full, or partially covered by tax increment revenue from the project was never decided. Wilton Partners got cold feet before it reached that point in negotiations.

Milton Bilak, meanwhile, refused to sell his portion of the Plaza to Wilton/Terranomics. And while the Agency said the land was worth \$15 million, Bilak said the land was worth between \$30 and \$40 million. The Agency was in the middle of a land appraisal when the ENRA expired. Most likely, the difference in appraisals would have led to condemnation proceedings.

"The biggest unknown," said Raycraft, "was the site acquisition cost. However, Wilton's skepticism presented itself well in advance of this detailed number crunching."

The prospect of a lengthy and expensive condemnation process, the Agency's inability to contribute sufficient funding, and the threat of an escalating land purchase price all stand out as obvious disincentives for Wilton Partners.

Councilmember Gina Brusatori had another take on Wilton Partners' waning interest, though, saying it stemmed from a change in financial partners. In June, Terranomics, the San Francisco-based retail brokerage and management firm, was acquired by Maryland-based Federal Realty Investment Trust. These new financial partners are more conservative, said Brusatori, and they re-evaluated and reneged on the deal.

"I don't know if it was a change of financial partners or a change of thinking on the part of the financial partner. I think it was a change of thinking," Raycraft said.

While the Redevelopment Agency's press release does not mention American Stores or Bilak, it does state that there are no immediate plans to issue another Request for Proposals. "We want to assess the situation and see if there might be a different route that will get us to the same place," said Bartke.

Councilmembers Mark Friedman, Gina Brusatori and Jane Bartke believe lobbying the ball into Bilak and American Stores' court is the logical next step. Choosing Bilak and American Stores would mean site acquisition costs would be avoided.

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promising, the School Board will most likely pursue the legislation during the next senate session. "If we go the two-year legislative route," said Hudson, "we still hope to get the school built in the next three to four years."

The school board will meet with the State Allocation Board next month to discuss the appeal. "We are working on attaining support from individuals on the State Allocation Board," said Hudson.

The OPSC originally recommended denial of Albany High's application for retrofit funding because of its abandonment policy. That policy requires the minimal work necessary to bring the build-

ing into compliance with the requirements in existence when the building was originally constructed, not today's standards. Albany High was built in phases, from 1933 to 1939, when design specifications were substantially lower than those in place now.

Also, the high school was modernized in 1993, and not only is modernization supposed to last for up to 20 years, it is also expected to bring the building up to standard. At the time, the district believed it could cover the retrofit under bond funds. But now, under the 1997 building code, the retrofit is a much larger, more expensive job.

If the district's appeal to the State Allocation Board is successful, than

table and ready to adhere to the community's desires. However, if Bilak and American Stores join together, they will be able to turn the Plaza around quickly. In that way, I am very positive. And if Bilak and American Stores say, "We would like to proceed," but are unwilling to add the amenities of the SGDA plan, the Redevelopment Agency could add the amenities."

Both Bartke and Brusatori acknowledged the uncertain role of the residential component and the planned BART parking garage if a new developer takes hold of the Plaza.

The last nine months, however, have not been a total waste, council members stress. An Environmental Impact Report is in place and the community meetings generated a site plan, said both Brusatori and Bartke.

Mayor Norma Jellison, a staunch supporter of the existing development plan and a past critic of Bilak still holds out hope that much of that proposal can be implemented.

"The South Gateway planning process helped develop a very exciting, yet realistic site plan," said Mayor Jellison. "This plan has support in the community and even among some of the property owners. This makes me optimistic that we can work with another developer to make the Plaza an exciting focal point for the city of El Cerrito."

But Chamber of Commerce Manager Sewall Ginternick, speaking for himself and not the Chamber, said he does not think the SGDA plan represented a consensus. "Merchants indicated 5 to 1 that they didn't think it was a good plan, and one woman collected 1,100 signatures of residents who did not want housing."

The notion of another outside developer taking interest in the Plaza is unrealistic, as well, said Ginternick. If Wilton Partners doesn't think it's a good enough investment, no other outside developer will, other than the two current investors, American Stores and Bilak, Ginternick contended.

"I hope enough time has passed to let bygones be bygones and work quickly to get this golden opportunity for the developers and the community," said Councilmember Gina Brusatori.

There were a few nervous people at "Hot Talk" in San Francisco following parent company Disney's abrupt dropping of one of its two station talk format in L.A. KTNZ-FM, called "The Zone," the sister station of talker KABC (KGO here is KFSO's sis station). "The Zone" featured women talk shows hosted by the likes of funny former Letterman collaborator Merrill Markoe. But overnight, The Zone was gone, and Disney kids' station, Radio Disney, in its place. ... Empty time: I'll pass on "Miss America" Saturday night because my daughter's just gone off to college. ... we'd always work together and make derivative comments. And besides, the pageant's not the same without Bert Parks. Speaking of which, if you never rented or watched comedy film "The President" by all means, do so. Marlon Brando does a wondrous send-up of his Godfather character, and Bruno Kirby is always great. But watching a tuxedoed Parks warbling Bob Dylan's "Maggie's Farm" — I'm kidding — is so off the wall it alone is worth the rental.

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Bill Mann

Media Madness: I half-expected to hear the following P.A. announcement at the soon-to-be Oakland Coliseum Monday night after that last-second Raider loss: "Calling Doctor Hamisch. Speaking of which, ever heard of the Hamisch maneuver? Yes, Hamisch. If someone's choking in a restaurant, take Marvin Hamisch records off the P.A., ASAP ... But look at the side: At least you didn't have to stand in line for BART train after the game. OK, maybe that's bright side. Meanwhile, KTVU reporter-prosecutor Craig Heaps' was musing recently: "It's always to see that sign in BART that says 'Agent Has Change,' says Heaps. 'I'm tempted to give him a dollar or two.' Isn't that what the strike's all about?"

You probably know by now who that agent anchorman was in the blind item here last week: well-dressed humanoid Dan Noyes of KGO-TV was running around like a wild man pursuing a Disney union picketer who "ruined" his live lawsuit is threatened over the picketer's injury. KTVU gleefully gave the story — with tape of an angry outburst — a good three minutes last week. BEFORE that incident in S.F. ... Speaking of unsettling-looking KGO anchors, were you aware as I was by Terilyn Joe's on-air confession that she choked up at the sight of Princes William and Harry viewing all those bereavement flowers? I realize that all those stories about Joe's uncivilized newsroom behavior I've been hearing from KGO coworkers for years must have all been outrageous. Because Terilyn cares. ...

I'm betting it's the "X-Files" year at Sunday Emmy Awards (8 p.m., KPIX). Look for "Frasier" edge out "ER" for Best Drama Series. The show should win: "NYPD Blue." Also, expect Gillian Anderson and David Duchovny to win Best Actress and Actress in a Dramatic Series. (I'd give "Blue" Jimmy Smits the nod over Duchovny, but both are solid.) And how does one choose between "ER" and HBO's "Larry Sanders" for Best Comedy Series? I'd give it to both, though I suspect since it's the 90th year (90 Emmy nominations) and "Sanders" won "Frasier's" Emmy streak at four years. KRON has been playing it close to the vest, finally announcing this week that "Frasier" reruns will air at 7 — opposite KTVU's "Seinfeld." Thanks a lot. So tape one show while you watch the other. ...

One of the more memorable observations I heard during the Princess Di funeral coverage last week noted that her death had turned Britain "from a known for a stiff upper lip to one of trembling lips." Then, of course, there was also the death of beloved Mother Theresa. Former Oaklander Joe Averback, who now lives in Monte Rio and teaches Santa Rosa JC, once worked for Mother T in California teaching English. "We'd run out of food or had something," non-churchgoer Averback marvels. Mother would smile sweetly and say the same thing: "God will provide." Then, sure enough, a supply would invariably appear. ...

We mentioned in a recent column about the "spam" — junk e-mail — many have been getting. They're mostly news flashes telling you how to fortune off the Internet — at home! But the subtle heads have been getting out of hand lately. (For mail users, those are short summations of what the mail message is about.) I've gotten these actuals in my AOL e-mail box the past two weeks: "Nude Teen Cheerleaders!" "Are You Being Investigated?" "Free Luxury Car!" and my favorite, "Nude Models." Some are obviously for adult sex sites, with business pitches, why would anyone in their mind send money to someone who'd post such a misleading subject head to begin with? Ah, life's mysteries.

Several new network series premiere next week. Easily the best is CBS' sitcom "George and Leo," debuting Monday night at 8 on KPIX. Bob Newhart and Judd Hirsch bring a surprisingly fresh take on Jew/gentile thing. At one point, George (Newhart) stuffs Martha's Vineyard bookstore owner, gets exasperated by Leo's unexpected and unfounded intimations of anti-Semitism that George calls Leo "smuck." Funny show. ... "NYPD" defector David Caruso's new CBS show, "Michael Hayes" debuts Monday, and he's a bit too saintly for my playing a former cop turned U.S. attorney. ... "Gregory Hines Show" also debuts Monday and fairly pedestrian sitcom. ... Does the Mother Church still excommunicate people? Just asking, because Kevin Anderson, the star of ABC's new "North Sacred" (debuts Thursday, Sept. 18) was raised Catholic and plays a priest here. His Father Ray squishes on abortion and even ponders rekindling affair with an old girlfriend. Needless to say, the church is not amused. Pretty good show, though former "Murphy Brown" costar Robert Pastorelli's new ABC series "Cracker," a surprisingly strong parody of Robbie Coltrane's Brit series about a policeman. It also debuts Sept. 18. ...

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Getting an old-timer ready for the market

Number 211 in a series of true experiences in real estate.

For the last several months we've been working with the owners of a triplex in Rockridge — husband, wife and pre-teen daughter — helping them get ready to sell.

They're going to be moving to the Midwest where the husband was raised, and they look forward to living closer to parents, grandparents and cousins. They talk about large lots and trees, wide sidewalks for bike riding — a different way of life.

The wife grew up in the large upper-floor flat in their Oakland property, knew all the neighbors, attended local schools, then went off the college. Some years later when her mother died, she and her family had the opportunity to spread out in her mother's home.

It's a big space — three bedrooms and large living and dining rooms on a deep lot. This old stucco building was built around 1910 over

an above-ground basement. Later, with city permits, two apartments were built below the house.

On our first visit there, we were immediately reminded of large San Francisco flats we've lived in. There is an unusually long central hallway extending from the entry to the

the style isn't Craftsman. This isn't a wainscoting-and-plate-rails kind of house.

Most windows are the original double-hung wooden ones and there is one that is stained glass. Several side-by-side windows make up a shallow bay on the street side of the



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had no upgrades.

No painting has been done for a number of years, and they'd like to replace the window coverings. However, they had replaced the house stairs, front and back, and recently they'd had the steam heating system flushed so the radiators put out their clean heat well.

We looked at the electrical system, noted that there are separate gas and electric meters for the apartments, went into the storage places, and downstairs hideaway room.

We saw the yard where a California oak tree spreads shade; we met the tenants, saw their apartments. It didn't take long to know that we like these sellers very much, feel sure we can sell their house. They want us to represent them and we welcome this listing.

It's an old building and it does need work. But many people prefer old buildings to new and this one is in reasonably good shape. It can be lived in as it is, made better over time. And it is very spacious and well-located on a quiet Rockridge street near BART, freeways, shop-

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kitchen, like the ones we remember in those San Francisco buildings. There are oak-strip floors upstairs and a Victorian-look, marble fireplace in the living room at the front of the house.

Although there are box beams in the dining room at the back of the house and coved ceilings elsewhere,

living room but the style isn't Victorian either.

The rooms are laid out well, there is a solid feel to the structure and the spaces are generous. It takes a shout to be heard from the front to the back. All of this says San Francisco style to us.

The owners wanted to know what they should do to get the property ready for sale. They said that the house roof was old and should probably be replaced. The detached double garage roof and its rafters have failed. Probably the fireplaces need attention and the kitchen has



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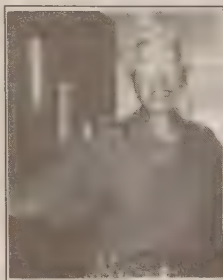


Agent of the Week: Marsha Quick

"A real estate veteran since 1976, Marsha Quick and her family live in El Cerrito. Her husband Dale Quick was one of the original 'founding fathers' of Red Oak Realty. Marsha combines an active life with being one of the most positive and knowledgeable East-bay agents. Marsha credits her high quality clientele to her pet project, *Woman To Woman* Homebuyer's seminar (next seminar 9/27) and past clientele. She keeps negotiation skills fine-tuned by volunteering for the Berkeley Dispute Resolution Service as a mediator. Scrabble, mountain biking and Grandmothering are her hobbies. To contact Marsha call. (510) 527-3387 Ext. 107.



Marsha Quick



Evelyn Hendricks

Satisfied Buyer of the Week: Evelyn Hendricks

I'm an East Coast transplant, so the first thing Marsha had to help me with was, of course, dealing with sticker shock. Once past that hurdle, she worked cheerfully with me for two years until I found my perfect, sunny, little grandma's house. Marsha knew what I wanted better than I did. She knew neighbors and resources, when to contact me and when to pass a place by. And once the offer was made, she showed her best skills - getting me through the negotiating, the settling, and the closing. She even helped me deal with the yellow leaves on the roses in my backyard. I've recommended Marsha to a number of friends who have started to look for a place of their own. You can't do better.



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Period Revivals

By the 1890s, most Americans had developed a familiarity and a fondness for historic styles of European architecture. This was a result of increased travel to Europe, illustrated books on European cities and mansions, and cultural events such as World's fairs that recreated examples of historic European architecture.

At the Colombian Exposition in Chicago in 1893, for instance, 28 million visitors saw an Austrian castle, an Irish village, a Bavarian castle, and more than a few French chateaux and Italian villas.

Indigenous styles

At the same time, many Americans were becoming increasingly interested in the so-called indigenous styles of Colonial American architecture as the twentieth century dawned. This included a fascination with the traditional Colonial buildings along the Eastern seaboard, such as 17th-century New England saltboxes and 18th-century Georgian houses, as well as Spanish Colonial buildings in the Southwest, such as the Franciscan

Missions of California.

Around the turn of the century, these two branches of popular interest in past historical styles from Europe and America were crystallized by architects and home builders into a new design movement that came to be called Period Revival. This movement lasted from about 1900 to 1945 in the Bay Area. Areas like Piedmont and the Claremont/Uplands section of Berkeley were developed primarily with Period Revival style homes.

Cultural identity

As fairly accurate reproductions of historic styles, Period Revival buildings catered to the longing of most Americans for a sense of cultural and historic identity, an identity that was becoming increasingly difficult to maintain in a rapidly changing society.

Although the home builder of this time had access to an almost limitless variety of Period Revival styles, a few modes were used most commonly:

- English half-timbered, or Tudor

- Revival;
- other Medieval European half-timbered styles,
- American Georgian Colonial Revival,
- Spanish Colonial Revival styles, including Mission Revival;
- Italian Renaissance Revival;
- French Provincial styles, including Normandy and Chateau Revivals;
- 17th-century English Jacobean Revival; and
- Gothic Revival manors and churches (not to be confused with the fanciful Victorian Era neo-Gothic concoctions known as Victorian Gothic Revival).

Mission Revival

Spanish California was the inspiration for one of the first Period Revival styles, Mission Revival, which became part of a larger trend that came to be called Spanish Colonial Revival. What began in the 1890s as a renewed interest in the largely ruined remains of California missions had, by the turn of the century, grown into a full-fledged architectural movement. Embellished versions of early California missions went up all over California, and were especially prevalent in the Bay Area.

St. Mark's Cathedral at Bancroft Way and Ellsworth Street in Berkeley (1902), and the Masonic Temple at 15th and Harrison streets in Oakland (1908) are two of the most impressive renditions of the Mission Revival style on a large scale.

Less historically correct versions of the Mission form were even applied to railroad stations, such as the Southern Pacific Railway De-

pot at 3rd. Street and University Avenue in Berkeley, built in 1913 and converted in recent years into a restaurant.

The Spanish Colonial Revival style began to be used for residences in California around 1900, and remained popular through the late 1930s. This mode borrowed heavily from the adobes of early California and the haciendas of Latin America. It adopted such aspects of Mediterranean architecture as red clay tiled roofs, stucco-covered walls in pastel colors, and projecting beams (or vigas) along the roofline or between the first and second stories.

Depending on a person's social status, individual versions of this style could be used for lavish mansions, such as the home Ernest Coxhead designed for Phoebe Hearst at 2368 Leconte Avenue in Berkeley (1900), or the finely ornamented Spanish Colonial house at 320 Hampton Road in Piedmont (c.

1920).

This style could also be applied to mass-produced early California style "adobe" bungalows, such as those along the 600 block of East 20th. Street in Oakland (c. 1920s), or the 1400 block of Posen Street in Albany (c. 1915 to 1925).

Tudor Revival

Tudor Revival became the most popular of all Period Revival styles in the United States, sometimes jokingly referred to as Stockbroker Tudor because of its common use among upper middle-class professionals.

This style incorporated the major elements of the English Tudor style of the late Middle Ages:

- high-peaked gables lined with ornamental wood trim known as barge boards,
- exposed wood framing along the exterior called half-timbering,
- leaded small-paned windows often in diamond-shaped patterns,

- massive brick chimneys lined with ornamental pilasters, and
- a projection of part or all of the second story called an overhang.

Tudor Revival houses abound throughout the East Bay, and were especially prevalent in the nouveau-riche enclaves of Piedmont and Berkeley's Claremont area in the early 1900s.

The incredibly huge Tudor Revival manor house at 55 Seaview Drive in Piedmont (ca. 1920s), and the Douglas House at 35 Parkside Drive in Berkeley, designed in 1913 by Albert Farr, reflect the conspicuous ostentation of many of the larger versions of this style.

A local stamp

Many of the great First Bay Tradition architects were equally adept at designing Period Revival houses for those clients who desired their

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Albert Farr designed this Tudor Revival home on Parkside Avenue in Berkeley. The 1910 design has most of the essential features of this style.

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Pristine tudor, spacious rooms, kit/fam room, bsm, garage. Lee Jacobson |
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Exciting new construction! Pano views, gorgeous kit/fam rm. Patricia Scott | 6719 CHELTON DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 4BD/3BA.....\$362,500
Exceptional value! Spacious contemporary in tranquil setting. Teri Carlisle |
| 5455 HILLTOP CRESCENT, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 4BD/4+BA/\$759,000
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| 6205 MATHIEU, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 4BD/3+BA.....\$759,000
Dramatic new country tudor, finest quality craftsmanship! Vicki Woodhead | 5840 ASCOT DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 3BD/3BA.....\$319,000
New listing! Country trad in woody setting, dramatic master. Kirk Phillips |
| 604 BLAIR AVENUE, PIEDMONT - 4BD/3+BA.....\$719,000
New price! Central location, fam rm, yd, walk to schools. Francis Heath | 6906 SARONI DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 3BD/2BA.....\$319,000
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| 10063 BROADWAY TERRACE, MONTCLAIR - 4BD/3+BA.....\$689,000
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Immaculate & serene, level-in, fam rm, decks, level yard. Diane E. McCan |
| 14 ABBOTT WAY, PIEDMONT - 4BD/4BA.....\$679,000
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| 1098 AMITO DRIVE, CLAREMONT HILLS - 4BD/3+BA.....\$639,000
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New listing! Gorgeous Spanish Medit, separate garden cottage. Tom Wurst | 4321 GILBERT, PIEDMONT AVENUE - 5BD/2BA.....\$244,500
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Piedmont side, tastefully remodeled, kit/fam rm, patio, office. Dick Cohen | 4076 WHITTE, UPPER DIMOND - 3+BD/1+BA.....\$234,000
New listing! Sunny, updated kit/baths, hwd floors, yard. Michelle Miller |
| 6865 OAKWOOD DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 4BD/3+BA.....\$469,000
New listing! Bright contemp, architectural detail, canyon view. Nancy Chew | 51 MISSION HILLS, SEQUOYAH HTS - 2BD/2BA.....\$212,000
Sparkling one level end unit, partial bay view, 2-car garage. Tom Anthony |
| 6916 RIDGEWOOD DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 4BD/2BA.....\$389,000
Sophisticated upgraded contemp, private setting, huge decks. Kirk Phillips | 525 MONTE VISTA #1, ROSE GARDEN - 1BD/1BA.....\$119,000
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Good home-and-income properties are unusual. We are sure that this one will attract a lot of attention because it can be used in many ways. It will appeal to buyers who need the large living spaces, a deep garden and income from the apartments.

Or perhaps an extended family will buy it, occupy all the units. Or it will be ideal for someone who needs office and work spaces at home.

Now we needed a strategy — timing, budget, careful thought about how best to go about selling. We tell the owners they should decide on a fix-up budget and also order reports. We wanted more detailed information from experts before we determine how to proceed.

They got a termite report, written fireplace and general physical inspections. They also got bids for new roofs, electrical and plumbing repairs, painting and tree trimming. Several times we met to discuss budget, go over the inspections and bids to select which work to have done and in what order.

One of the apartments has been lived in by the same tenant for 30 years. Nothing had been done there in that time — no paint, nothing — and it desperately needed attention.

The tenant, a friend of the owners, has recently gotten married and

is moving. We agree that making this apartment clean and ready for the buyer to live in or to rent out is our first priority.

Using our reports as a guide, we decided to concentrate on repairs to the basic systems rather than prettying-up. We might have done it the other way around but we think that, in this case, our buyer will probably prefer doing his own cosmetics.

New electrical circuit breakers are installed, a larger hot-water heater and new venting put in and a number of small repairs are made. The tenant moves and the apartment is painted, floor and light fixtures redone, some dry rot fixed.

There is still a fair amount that the buyer will have to do. We were unable to have the roofing done. At some point the buyer will probably want to complete the termite work.

But we've had trees trimmed, removed old carpeting to expose the wood floors and we're hoping to schedule fireplace work before marketing.

The kitchen is still pretty much as it was when built. It has to-the-ceiling wooden cabinets, gas stove, large double-hung windows. There is also a separate walk-through pantry and a laundry porch with a half bath.

The buyer will likely want to renovate these one day but they are serviceable now and many will find it an advantage that no one has "mucked them up."

Adjacent to the kitchen is the

dining room at the back of the house, overlooking the back yard. This room with a second fireplace, box beams and a window seat serves as a family room, which might be redecorated. But as it exists, it is a comfortable, roomy space with peaceful, oak-tree views.

There is still last-minute cleaning to do, windows washed, new curtains hung. There is paperwork that must be completed: multiple listing information and written disclosures. We're designing our flyer now, setting dates for open houses, making copies of reports for buyers.

We want anyone who is interested in this property to have as much information as possible before deciding if this is the right place to call home.

That's the best part of real estate: being there, seeing the excitement when it is the right place. We expect to have this one on the market, to be there to see the excitement for ourselves, the last week in September.

Anei Tarpooff and Pat Talbert are licensed real estate agents and residential specialists who also offer hourly real estate consulting and coaching. They can be reached at 653-2050.

Quiet market; rates down

On Sept. 4 Freddie Mac's Primary Mortgage Market Survey showed that the nationwide average for the 30-year fixed-rate mortgage fell 5 basis points from last week's average of 7.58 percent to 7.53 percent. At the end of the first week of September 1996, the 30-year fixed rate mortgage averaged 8.34 percent.

The average start-rate for the one-year Treasury-indexed adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) fell 4 basis points from last week's average of 5.62 percent to 5.58 percent. A year ago the average start rate for the one-year ARM stood at 5.88 percent.

This week's average for 15-year fixed-rate mortgages, a popular option in the refinancing market, fell 4 basis points from last week's 7.12 percent to 7.08 percent. This time last year this rate was 7.88 percent.

"Mortgage rates were down slightly with no compelling eco-

nomics news to move the bond market," said Freddie Mac chief economist Robert Van Order.

"Friday's employment report will provide a clearer picture of the economy's strength. We continue to expect mortgage rates to hover between 7.5 and 8 percent through the end of the year."

This year Freddie Mac celebrates the 26th consecutive year of the Primary Mortgage Market Survey having tracked mortgage interest rates since 1971.

Freddie Mac is a stockholder-owned corporation chartered by Congress in 1970 to create a continuous flow of funds to mortgage lenders.

The organization supplies lenders with the money to make mortgages and then packages these

mortgages into marketable securities. In this way Freddie Mac sustains a stable mortgage system and reduces the mortgage rates paid by home buyers.

Over the years, Freddie Mac has opened the doors for more than six home buyers and two million renters in America. More information about Freddie Mac can be found on the company's Web site: www.freddie.com.

On Aug. 29 the Federal Reserve Bank Board pegged the District Cost of Funds Index (COFI) for September payments at 4.887 percent, up 3 basis points from the 4.853 percent that had effect for August payments.

The COFI is the index used by the savings and loan industry for its adjustable rate mortgages.

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The life of a Nobel laureate

By Josh Butrin

Luis Walter Alvarez was born in San Francisco on June 13, 1911. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Chicago in 1932 and his Ph.D. in 1936. Shortly thereafter he came to the University of California as a research fellow.

Beginning in 1940 Alvarez was engaged in military research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Los Alamos Laboratory in New Mexico. It was during this time that he developed several important radar systems for both military and civilian aircraft.

Alvarez also developed the detectors which were used to set off the plutonium bomb and flew as a scientific observer at both the

Almagordo and Hiroshima explosions. He was also instrumental in the discovery of tritium, an essential ingredient in thermonuclear weapons.

After the war Alvarez returned to Berkeley to continue his study of subatomic particles. Among his notable achievements in this field was the development of the hydrogen bubble chamber for which he was awarded the Nobel Prize in physics in 1968. The hydrogen bubble chamber is a device used to track and photograph the paths of subatomic particles which are so small that they are impossible to see with current technology.

We can, however, see the evidence of their existence with the bubble chamber. Alvarez devised a method by which atomic particles are shot into a chamber filled

with hydrogen cooled to minus 2500 degrees Celsius.

When the particle travels through the chamber, it heats the surrounding hydrogen causing it to boil wherever the particle has traveled.

By observing and photographing the path of microscopic bubbles that the atom leaves behind split seconds after it passes through the chamber, scientists are able to gain new understanding of the elementary particles that form our universe.

Alvarez was the recipient of numerous other awards and honors; he participated in the President's Science Advisory Committee from 1971 to 1972. Alvarez continued his research as a professor at UC Berkeley until his death in 1988.

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Fabulous 40s on level knoll. Stunning formal rooms. 4/3.5 w/library, family room & loggia w/fireplace. Gorgeous level gardens. JAMES GARCIA
\$549,000 | 6638 SARONI DRIVE
Near Montclair village. 3/3 home w/formal dining room & large rec room. 2 decks, large yard & Bay view! JUDY RANKANKAN
NEW LISTING \$519,000 |
| 5925 WESTOVER AVENUE
Stylish 1990s Contemporary. Gourmet kitchen/family room. MBR w/fireplace & jacuzzi for 2. 3/2.5 w/decks & view. N. ROTHMAN
\$519,000 | 4359 TERRABELLA PLACE
Move right in to this wonderful three bedroom/two bath home. Rooms with a view! Lovely setting. MAVIS DELACROIX
NEW LISTING \$459,000 |
| 138 CALVERT COURT
An urban oasis on 1+ acres with pool & spa. 3/2++ incl. master w/fireplace. Eat-in kitchen, study & wine cellar. A. GRUBB
\$425,000 | 5814 SNAKE ROAD
Secluded hideaway near Montclair Village. Light & open w/easy outdoor living. 2+2+, updated throughout. JUDY CAIN
NEW LISTING \$425,000 |
| 104 OVAL ROAD
Nearly new traditional on large lot. Flexible floor plan. 3/2 & level terraced garden. Architect designed. MELITTA BEESON
\$425,000 | 200 LAKESIDE DRIVE #504
THE REGILLUS grand & elegant rooms. 2/2 condo w/updated kit, high ceilings, hardwood floors & panoramic views. J. GARCIA
NEW LISTING \$199,000 |
| 1231 GOLDEN GATE AVE
An updated 1920s Mediterranean home. Architectural original features combine w/1990s artistic style. Entertainment living/dining, elegant kit. 3/2. N. ROTHMAN
\$425,000 | 1830 LAKESHORE DR #404
Dramatic Lake & city views! Spacious & comfortable unit. Master bdrm, spacious living rm w/frplc. 2/2. S. BENNINGER
NEW LISTING \$119,000 |
| 4015 VIEWCREST COURT
Charming Ridgmont home at the end of cul-de-sac w/ landscaped yard, family room & rec room. 4/3. S. BENNINGER
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BERKELEY

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| 17 EUCALYPTUS ROAD
Charming 2-story Brown Shingle w/SF views, leaded glass windows & secluded garden. 4/3 & updated kit. LINDA MCCLAIN
\$659,500 | 1977 HOPKINS STREET
Gorgeous Craftsman bungalow on a tree-lined street. Near shops & restaurants. Redwood trim w/built-ins. 3 bdrm home w/new kitchen & bath. Level yard. JOHN KARNAY
NEW LISTING \$339,000 |
| 2915 AVALON AVENUE
Spanish Monterey Mediterranean w/mahogany & tile floors. 4/3 w/country kit, & sep. studio. As is. JUDY RANKANKAN
\$599,000 | |

PIEDMONT

By Appointment

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| ELEGANT & GRACIOUS
A spacious & grand home w/exceptional details & surrounded by elegant gardens, pool, spa & tennis court. E. DICKSON
\$1,795,000 | A WONDERFUL LOCATION
Lovely colonial on a quiet street in central Piedmont. Wonderful SF Bay view. 4/3 w/rumpus to charming garden. E. DICKSON
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| GLEN ALPINE
An estate quality home blending gorgeous old-world charm w/functional perfection. Incredible landscaping. ANIAN TUNNEY
\$1,545,000 | GRACIOUS TRADITIONAL
Sunny & comfortable w/gorgeous architectural details. 4 bdrms (elegant master ste.) Level garden. D. GRUBB JR.
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| BERNE CAPE COD
Sited on more than an acre of exquisite grounds w/pool & tennis court. All level 3/3 w/den & family room. M. SCHWARTZ
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NEW LISTING \$495,000 |
| GRACIOUS NEW LISTING
Sited on an oversized lot w/pool. 4/4.5 incl. master w/fireplace, hrdwd floors, family rm & updated kit. K. BUCHHOLZ
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NEW LISTING \$298,000 |
| CLASSIC COLONIAL
An elegant location. Superior detailing, arched doors & built-ins. 4 bdrms & family room up, rumpus room down. Large private garden. A. TUNNEY
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NEW LISTING \$285,000 |

OAKLAND/BERKELEY

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| RATCLIFF MANOR HOME
Impressive home w/library, country kitchen, 6++ bdrms & 4+ baths. Rich paneling & exceptional details. SANDRA VOGL
\$494,500 | CROCKER HIGHLANDS
Sunny Mediterranean w/lrg. living room, formal dining room & lovely garden w/deck. Redesigned kitchen. KAREN STARR
\$359,900 |
| PIEDMONT SIDE OF MONTCLAIR
Lovely traditional w/formal living & dining, family room, kitchen & updated baths. Excellent condition. ELIZABETH DICKSON
\$398,000 | CHERRY TRADITIONAL
Experience a grand class floor plan w/3+ bdrms, eat-in kit, bonus room & garden. Detached garage w/studio. A. TUNNEY
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| COMPLETION IN 3 WEEKS
Craftsman style w/great room, gorgeous kitchen. Master w/living room, cathedral ceilings, skylights & deck. D. DRYDEN
\$389,000 | LOVELY CROCKER HIGHLANDS SETTING
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Nobel laureate's home



This elegant North Berkeley residence was once home to Nobel Prize winner Luis Alvarez and his family.

A stately Tudor Revival home in North Berkeley, once the home of a Nobel laureate has come on the market. Professor Luis Alvarez and his wife, Jan, purchased the home in 1967 just before he won the Nobel Prize in physics (see accompanying article).

The Alvarez' son, Walter, made a name for himself in the field of geology. He and his colleagues at the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory studied the reasons behind the extinction of the dinosaurs 65 million

years ago.

They concluded that the collision of an asteroid or comet with earth was the cause. It took considerable time for this to gain acceptance. With the subsequent discovery of the likely impact crater, this theory appears established.

The family's home is situated on over one-third acre in a beautiful neighborhood. According to the Berkeley Architectural Heritage Alliance (BAHA), W. W. Dickson designed the five-bedroom home with its elegant living spaces in 1927. The garden speaks of a by-

The home will be open this Sunday, Sept. 14, from 2 to 4 p.m.

gone era, and all the home's windows offer Bay or garden views. For more information call Maya Trilling at 524-9888 ext. 18.

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Red Oak Gallery hosts an exhibition by local artist Karen Gault through September 26. The show reflects Karen's 28 years of exploring and developing a style influenced by improvisational dance, Chinese brush painting, photo realism and impressionism. To view or purchase her paintings stop by the gallery in Red Oak Realty's offices at 1891 Solano Ave. in Berkeley. To enjoy a sample of her work without leaving home. Log onto Red Oak Realty's Web site: www.redoakrealty.com. Call 527-3387 for more information.

The Golden Gate Chapter of the **American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI)** hosts its monthly meeting 7 p.m., Thurs., Sept. 11 at His Lordship's Restaurant at the Berkeley Marina. House inspectors who belong to ASHI of those interested in joining and meeting other professionals are invited to attend. Along with a regular chapter business meeting, there will be a presentation by termite expert Vernand Lewis who will discuss types of termites, the damage they cause and the effectiveness of pest controls. The \$35 cost includes dinner. Call Dermot O'Kelly at 549-9335 for more information.

The Small Business Association (SBA) is hosting a series of workshops called **Meet Successful Small Business Owners**. Successful small business owners, bankers and corporate executives have joined with the SBA to strengthen small business in Oakland. **Doing Serious Business** is on tap from 10 a.m. to noon, Fri., Sept. 12 at the One Stop Capital Shop, 519 17th St. in Oakland. Call 273-6020 for information on this or any of the upcoming workshops.

The nonprofit Building Education Center (BEC), 812 Page St., Berkeley is the place to start your

dream home or to start turning your home into a dream. On Sat., Sept. 13 BEC presents two free workshops **What You Need to Know Before You Rebuild or Remodel**, a preview of the **Homeowner's Essential Course** is on tap from 10 a.m. to noon and author/instructor Skip Wenz presents **Choosing to Add On: the Pros and Cons of Building an Addition** from noon to 2 p.m. Call BEC at 525-7610 for more information.

The San Francisco Design Center hosts a **Saturday Open House** inviting design customers and professionals to view one-of-a-kind designer furnishings and the center's ongoing exhibit "Idea House San Francisco." The open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat., Sept. 13 at the center's showroom, at 2 and 101 Henry Adams Street in San Francisco. The cost is \$5 and is free to design professionals and two guests. Call (415) 490-5800 for more information.

The Alameda County Waste Management Authority presents a free **Basic Compost Workshop**,

10 a.m. to noon, Sat. Sept. 13 at the Oakland Compost Demonstration Garden, 666 Bellevue Ave. in Lakeside Park, adjacent to the Garden Center Building in Oakland. Learn how to compost yard and kitchen waste and transform trash into fertilizer. The workshop is held in conjunction with the **Open Garden Weekend**, held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 444-SOIL for more information.

The Oakland-East Bay Garden Center presents a free **Garden Lecture and Tour with Japanese Garden Expert Dennis Makishima**, 2 p.m., Sun., Sept. 14, at the Lakeside Park Garden Center, 666 Bellevue Ave., Oakland. Dennis restored the Japanese Garden under the auspices of the late Frank Ogawa in 1986 with the students of the Merritt College Pruning Club. Join Dennis for a tour and update of this Oakland jewel. Call 482-5252 for more information.

North American Title Company presents a **Technology Fair for the Real Estate Professional**, 4 to 7 p.m., Wed. Sept. 17 at 6116 La

Salle Ave. in Montclair Village. Join North American Title Company for an afternoon good food and friends and learn if your computer needs upgrading, how to access the Internet, how to start your own Web page, the best prices on computers and more. For reservations and information, call Nancy Duncan at 339-2380.

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Cal Fed presents a series of **Brown Bag Lunch Time Buyer Seminars**. The seminar held the third Fri. of each month. The dynamic Nate Brooks of MAX in Motion will present.

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Mason-McDuffie salutes Nancy N. Lehrkind as the Number One Top Producer for its PIEDMONT Office in the first eight months of the year. Nancy led the office in dollar volume and total number of closed transactions through August, 1997. A consistent top-producer, Nancy is a fully licensed broker with 12 years' experience selling homes in the Oakland/Piedmont area, representing both buyers and sellers. Intelligent, caring service together with a high level of professional experience have made Nancy a significant presence in the local real estate market. Congratulations to Nancy from all of us at Mason-McDuffie.

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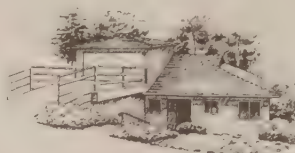
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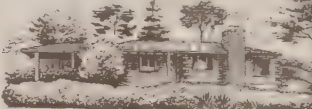
2024 DRAKE DRIVE, OAKLAND
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teen Secrets every Home Buyer Should Know 12:10 p.m., Fri., Sept. 19 at Cal Fed, 1325 Broadway in Oakland. These seminars will teach you the exact steps you'll need to protect yourself when buying a home. Call Gary Robinson at 530-4789 or Ivory Hart at 834-3392 for more information.

The Alameda County Waste Management Authority presents a free **Worm Compost Workshop**, 2 to 4 p.m. Sun. Sept. 21 at the Oakland Compost Demonstration Garden, 666 Bellevue Ave. in Lakeside Park, adjacent to the Garden Center Building in Oakland. Learn how to compost yard and kitchen waste using red wigglers. Call 444-SOIL for more information.

Marsha Quick of Red Oak Realty and Karen Ward of CMG Mortgage present the free workshop **Woman to Woman: Finding the Keys to Buying Your Own Home**, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sat. Sept. 27 at 1225 Solano Avenue in Albany. Rub shoulders with other women who want to buy a home. Learn about investigating the best neighborhoods, setting priorities, teaming with industry professionals and get an overview of the buying process. Become an educated consumer regarding loan/income qualifications and documentation, loan and interest rate choices and advertising. Learn strategies to minimize closing costs. Reservations are required. Call 718-2134.

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The **Orchid Society of California** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Lake Merritt Garden Center, 666 Bellevue Ave., Oakland. Learn about orchids and their care. Purchase orchid plants at the members' plant sale before the meeting. Orchid lecturers share their knowledge and provide plants for a raffle. Join the camaraderie and learn about the beautiful world of orchids. Call 531-1210 for more information.

The **Golden Gate Cymbidium Society** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wed. of each month at the Lake Merritt Garden Center, 666 Bellevue Ave., Oakland. A plant sale is featured before the meeting affording you the opportunity to purchase quality cymbidiums. These meetings feature expert growers from around world with their slides and valuable tips for growing cymbidiums. Attend this meeting and learn how to grow and bloom these beautiful plants. Call 531-1210 for more information.

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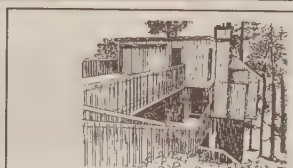
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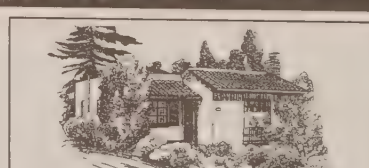
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Homes...

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16153 Via Palo - \$144,500
15591 Via Vega - \$174,000

SALES STATS BY CITY
ALAMEDA
TOTAL SALES: 13
LOWEST PRICE: \$156,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$510,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$258,384.62
ALBANY
TOTAL SALES: 6
LOWEST PRICE: \$147,500
HIGHEST PRICE: \$245,000

AVERAGE PRICE: \$201,250
BERKELEY
TOTAL SALES: 18
LOWEST PRICE: \$138,500
HIGHEST PRICE: \$760,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$282,416.67
EL CERRITO
TOTAL SALES: 6
LOWEST PRICE: \$155,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$281,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$219,666
EL SOBRANTE
TOTAL SALES: 5
LOWEST PRICE: \$135,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$165,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$144,300
EMERYVILLE

TOTAL SALES: 4
LOWEST PRICE: \$135,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$168,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$152,625
OAKLAND
TOTAL SALES: 46
LOWEST PRICE: \$132,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$745,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$258,326
PIEDMONT
TOTAL SALES: 4
LOWEST PRICE: \$385,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$520,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$450,000
SAN LEANDRO
TOTAL SALES: 27
LOWEST PRICE: \$128,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$400,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$173,907
SAN LORENZO

TOTAL SALES: 6
LOWEST PRICE: \$130,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$174,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$158,916

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NANCY DICKEY\$459,000
- 1834 TRESTLE GLEN RD. - Piedmont - Sharp home nestled in the trees. Brown shingle w/hdwd flrs, cathedral ceiling & lg FDR. Large master w/deck. 3BD/2BA.
ADRIENNE BROCHE.....\$449,000
- 100 GLENEDEN - Piedmont Ave. Area - Urban Oasis! Easy walk to everything! 2+++BD/2BA including home office & family room. Huge level lot.
DONNA CONROY.....\$329,500
- 6 CORTEZ COURT. - Curb Appeal! - 3BD/3BA, beamed ceiling in living & dining rooms. Remodeled kitchen, rec room w/2 plus rooms. Cul-de-sac too!
KAREN LUM.....\$319,000
- 1957 ASILOMAR DR. - Custom Level-In - Custom Montclair home with French doors to private garden courtyard. Freshly painted. Refinished floors. 2BD/1.5BA.
MICHAEL THOMPSON.....\$310,000
- 4252 COOLIDGE - Bay view Delight - Four plus bedrooms, one and one half baths, large bright kitchen, formal dining room. Hardwood floors.
JACK BRENNEMAN.....\$275,000
- 7 DWINELLA CT. - Alameda 3 bedroom - Court location, good separation of bedrooms, living room w/cathedral ceilings, fireplace, gazebo and spa.
ELENA STONE.....\$262,000

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- 1065 ELVERTON.....BERKELEY.....0BR/OBA.....\$750,000.....DON COELHO
- 1048 SUNNYHILLS.....CROCKER HIGHLANDS.....3+BD/2+BA.....\$439,000.....RUBY NG
- 21 CAPTAINS COVE.....HILLER HIGHLANDS.....3BD/4BA.....\$425,000.....OLLIE HAMMEREL
- 1105 TRESTLE GLEN RD.....CROCKER HIGHLANDS.....3BD/2BA.....\$332,500.....DIAN HYMER
- 6102 HEARTWOOD DR.....MONTCLAIR.....3BD/2BA.....\$329,000.....ELLEN LANCASTER
- 3401 JORDAN RD.....REDWOOD HEIGHTS.....3BD/2BA.....\$296,000.....VICKY FAULK

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OAKLAND ★ MONTCLAIR ★ PIEDMONT ★ ALAMEDA

- POOLSIDE AFTERNOON!.....\$1,500,000
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Ruth Lockhart
- CLAREMONT SPLENDOR!.....\$925,000
Magnificent Berkeley craftsman, 4 stories, 7BD/5BA, ballroom, formal dining, sunrooms, Golden Gate view & more!
Lynne Bantle
- UPPER CROCKER HIGHLANDS.....\$479,000
Beautifully maintained 3BD/2BA with family room and large sunny yard, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, master bedroom suite.
Dian Hymer
- HILLER HIGHLANDS.....\$425,000
Upgraded 4BD/4BA home w 3 master suites. Maple hwd flrs, Corian counter tops. Views of San Francisco & bridge.
Ollie Hammerel
- MONTCLAIR.....\$389,000
Fab view, level yard, 4BD/3BA. E-Z commute. Ideal for gracious living.
Dell Orr
- PIEDMONT PINES - NEW LISTING!.....\$339,000
Temporary on over 1/2 acre. Very private. Beamed ceiling, 3BD/2.5BA, 2-car garage.
Ruby Ng/Karen Lum
- MONTCLAIR TRADITIONAL.....\$339,000
A world charm with Bay windows, French doors, tile floors & beautiful hardwood floors. 3BD/2BA, pretty living room, formal dining and fenced yard.
Dian Hymer
- SPACIOUS TRADITIONAL.....\$307,000
Rich wood details w/handsome fireplace. 3BD/2BAA + 2 plus rooms on lower level for office or recreation? Garage.
Ruby Ng/Karen Lum
- SECRET GARDEN.....\$289,000
3BD/1.5BA home with sun room overlooking lush garden of exquisite flowers and shrubs on .58 of an acre.
Joan Alford
- UNITS!.....\$285,000
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Fritz Hochfellner
- ROCKRIDGE.....\$265,000
Sunny 2BD bungalow located above College Ave. Gorgeous kitchen, formal DR, hardwood floors & large basement. Fenced yard w/brick patio & fruit trees.
Darcy Diamantine
- MONTCLAIR.....\$259,000
Bright contemporary w/vaulted ceiling. Bask in sun on deck off living room. Creekside setting. Huge rec & family room, fenced front garden w/lawn, level in from 2-car garage.
Ruby Ng/Karen Lum
- NEW ONE: ROCKRIDGE.....\$230,000
Charming 2BD/1BA original bungalow. Heart of Rockridge location - 1/2 block to College Ave. Estate sale, fix-up and save \$\$\$.
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- 1341 THOUSAND OAKS.....ALBANY.....2BR/1.5BA.....\$280,000.....DIANE VERDUCCI
- 3130 CLAREMONT BLVD.....BERKELEY.....3+BR/1.5BA.....\$385,000.....CANDACE HYDE-WANG
- 1310 SANT FE.....BERKELEY.....2BR/1BA.....\$254,000.....JANE ISHIBASHI
- 2515 HILGARD.....BERKELEY.....2BR/2BA.....\$232,000.....GABY OLANDER
- 2447 ASHBY.....BERKELEY.....2BR/1BA.....\$269,000.....LORRI ARAZI
- 1705 ALLSTON.....BERKELEY.....3BR/1BA.....\$229,500.....CHRIS COHN
- 1439 STANNAGE.....BERKELEY.....3BR/1BA.....\$169,000.....HOLLY ROSE
- 382 43RD ST.....OAKLAND.....2BR/1BA.....\$169,000.....PAMELA DENNISON
- 528 61ST ST.....OAKLAND.....DUPLEX.....\$259,000.....TINA ENSIGN

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BERKELEY ★ KENSINGTON ★ ALBANY ★ EL CERRITO ★ RICHMOND

FABULOUS KENSINGTON ESTATE
FULL OF POTENTIAL.....\$650,000
JUST LISTED! Several grand rooms, 11 in all, including den/library family room & large room perfect for multi-media complex. 4BR, 3+BA, formal dining, 3 fireplaces on almost 1/3 acre. Rare opportunity to shape this classic into a real beauty.

MAGICAL CREEKSIDE SETTING IN BERKELEY.....\$419,000
JUST LISTED! Bauhaus inspired contemporary across from John Hinkle Park. Sunfilled 4BR, 2.5BA, large living and dining rooms open to serene, quiet brookside setting. Patio backs to ivy covered slope and down to creek.

SOPHISTICATED MEDITERRANEAN IN THE CLAREMONT.....\$385,000
JUST LISTED! Lovely split-level home in super desirable location. 3+ bedrooms, 1+ baths, formal dining. Elegant details abound in & out! A must see!

LARGE GOURMET GHETTO TRADITIONAL.....\$369,000
JUST LISTED! This is Berkeley charm with large kitchen, formal dining, loads of natural woodwork and large private yard. 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths plus 1 bedroom cottage. Walk to world class restaurants and shops. Needs some TLC.

ELEGANT MCGREGOR STYLE IN SUPER LOCATION.....\$280,000
Near Solano Ave. & schools, a lovely split-level 2BR/1.5BA home! Beautiful hwd flrs, high ceilings & lots of windows! Well landscaped private garden.

ELMWOOD ELEGANCE.....\$269,000
Victorian raised basement cottage with lush English garden! Softwood floors throughout, gorgeous wood detailing, updated kitchen with breakfast nook. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath plus formal dining. You must see this sweetheart!

BROWN SHINGLE DUPLEX IN NORTH OAKLAND.....\$259,000
Charm, sunny & bright! 2BR owners unit & 2BR rental. View. Lovely, private fenced yard, newly painted. Also in-law down. Could be lg 4BR house.

LOVELY NORTH BERKELEY CONDO.....\$237,500
Extraordinary location. Walk to Gourmet Ghetto, or campus. Spacious and sunny 2 bedrooms with tiled kitchen and large deck. One of only 5 units.

COZY, SUNNY BERKELEY HOME.....\$225,000
2BR/1BA home with a lovely garden in a great neighborhood! Close to shopping & transportation. In move-in condition!

HANSEL & GRETEL'S COTTAGE IN BERKELEY?.....\$220,000
You must see this one. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, stone fireplace, large yard with fruit trees. Great use of stone, wood and plaster to create fairy tale house.

NORTH BERKELEY FIXER.....\$210,000
Inviting and comfortable 1922 bungalow in top Berkeley location. 2BR, 1.5BA with formal dining and fireplace. Walk to Solano Ave. Bring your tools because it does need attention.

TEMESCAL STARTER ON DEAD END STREET.....\$169,900
JUST LISTED! Adorable home in best Temescal location. 2BR, 1BA with large updated kitchen, sunny yard, separate garage, wood floors, skylights & fireplace in master bedroom. Plus lots of storage.

FABULOUS BERKELEY FIXER-UPPER.....\$169,000
JUST LISTED! 3 bedrooms, full basement, large yard, formal DR plus breakfast room, loads of potential! Excellent opportunity to move in and build "sweet equity."

RARE 3 BEDROOM ALBANY CONDO.....\$169,000
JUST REDUCED! Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary style condo with balcony and fireplace in 4-unit building. Great location close to schools, transportation and shopping.

FABULOUS BAY VIEWS FROM ALBANY HIGHRISE.....\$159,000
JUST LISTED! 2 master suites highlight the floor plan of this terrific unit. Incredible views, balcony, 2 parking places plus all the amenities like pool, spa, gym, etc.

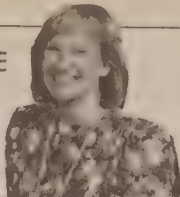
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MORTGAGE MADNESS



KAREN SENZIG

But the dog ate my payment book

There comes the time when your credit report becomes your worst enemy and usually it's not your fault. But if you do not address the negative information on your credit report you may have to live with the problem for at least seven years, not a comfortable position. The worst of it is, in many cases it is not your fault or your credit problem. But it is there, so bite the bullet and handle it now.

The most frequent disputes involve recent credit inquiries. A credit card company wants your business and without your knowledge or authorization runs a "quickie" credit report and offers you a guaranteed approval.

You may not do anything about the letter they send you, but when you authorize to run a legitimate credit report you may find yourself explaining why there is a recent

credit inquiry where there shouldn't be one. This is the easiest explanation in which to deal. You write a few sentences and state "I didn't ask for this!" Next, few explanations that a lender will accept for a late payment on your credit report.

Late payments

The most frequent and one of the most hurtful problems when you are applying for a mortgage loan is a late payment on your current mortgage. If this looks like an aberration (that is something that has never happened before) this is really an easy one. As you may know, lenders sell quality loans, sometimes even before you make your first payment. If your lender sells your note, remember that nothing changes except where you send your payment.

Often, what happens is that you

are notified of the new servicer after you have mailed your payment. By the time the payment is forwarded through the mail and accepted by the new lender, you could be 30 days late. This is not your fault, but it could show up on your credit report.

It is a major pain to clarify this problem, but do to the importance of your mortgage credit, this one be must dealt with as soon as possible. At the end of this column, I will give you specific details on how to clear this up.

Family emergencies

Any caring person understands the emotional trauma one experiences when a loved one is in the hospital, a parent, spouse, child or a close family relative dies. Lenders are human too (although their track record may challenge that) and if properly documented, will forgive late payments when emotionally moved. Vacations are a favorite or mine, especially if we are dealing with one or two late payments close together.

Everybody gets busy trying to get the family together and out. The payment statement may have arrived the day after the family left and in all the confusion was missed until the family returned from vacation.

One of my favorites is "We moved and sent the lender our new address but it was consistently lost in the mail." This will work for one or two late payments, but I must remind you that even if you do not receive your payment statement, you are still responsible for making

that payment.

Diverted mail

That brings us to one of the most unusual claims, but surprisingly not that uncommon - "My neighbor is stealing my mail" or "Although I put in a forward request with the Post Office, the mail person can't seem to deliver my mail to me." Again, let me remind you that this works for a couple of late payments, but people must be responsible for their debts.

Doctors and other harried professionals have an added advantage of working a billion hours per week. Most lenders will understand that a resident doctor, two years ago, was too exhausted to care about paying bills on time, especially if the credit has been perfect since. Doctors (as well as attorneys and like professionals) have the potential ability to make a whole bunch of money and lenders like them for that reason.

Divorce

Unfortunately, divorce plays a big part in my business. I have been reading divorce and separation settlement agreements long enough to solve any problems we ever had in our marriage. The stories...one partner escapes with the credit cards or promises to make the mortgage payment or tries to mortgage the property are much too common.

The stories are endless and someday may make a great book. If we can document the errant spouse's

It may not be your fault or your problem, but bite the bullet and handle it.

misuse of community property, we can make a pretty strong claim for our borrower.

This debt is not mine!

People who are Juniors, III's or IV's after their names and beyond share a problem with those people who have common names like Smith and Jones. They may have credit information that follows them that isn't theirs. We have dealt with several cases where it took a lot of research by our credit reporting service to clear up the problem.

Occasionally older parents want to put their children on title to help reduce the problems and taxes of probate and inheritance. This can be a problem if the "kids" suddenly become responsible for the mortgage on their own credit report. What is necessary here is to provide the lender with canceled checks proving that mom and/or dad are making the housing payments and not the kids. If canceled checks are not available, bank statements, highlighting the payment should suffice. This is another example of "This debt is not mine!"

Truth stronger than fiction

I've always found that the truth works better than fiction as long as

it is properly presented. The one excuse that a lender wants to hear, is that you want to make the payment or you not have the money to make payment. Now, I don't like lying but there is an argument for stretching the truth, when it comes to cleaning credit.

Removing an incorrect item from your credit report involves a letter writing campaign. You have received a supplementary credit reporting service to send a copy with a letter to all three credit reporting bureaus: Experian/TRW, Equifax and Transunion.

It is recommended to follow by telephone within two weeks to ask the bureau for a letter. If they have deleted the information from your file. If you do not, supplement, still write the letter insisting that this is not your demand that they remove it.

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YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE OPEN HOMES

OAKLAND Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

6066 MAZUELA DR, 6 1/4, fab mstr w/w, many luxury amenities \$925,000
Mason-McDuffie, Barbara Hopper 845-0200

1474 GRANDVIEW, Claremont Hills, 3+3+ nw constr, pano views \$925,000
Pacific Union, Patricia Scott 339-8460

6054 MAZUELA DR, Montclair, 1st showing! 5 1/4, bay/canyon vws \$850,000
Mason-McDuffie, Barbara Hopper 845-0200

5455 HILLTOP CRESCENT, 4/4+, new listing! custom, pano views \$759,000
Pacific Union, Dee Knowland 339-6460

6205 MATHIEU, Upper Rockridge, 4/3+ nw country tudor, quality \$759,000
Pacific Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460

7055 ELVERTON, Ultimate privacy! views, security, pool, game rm \$750,000
Coldwell Banker, Don Coelho 339-1174

10063 BROADWAY TER, Montclair 4bd/3+ba, nw listing, pano vws \$689,000
Pacific Union, Teri Carlisle 339-6460

5350 BACON RD, Estate sized lot, 3/2, view, pool, pool house \$685,000
Wells & Bennett, Noll Davis 531-9536

1098 AMITO DR, Claremont Hills, custom 4bd/3+ba, new listing! vws \$639,000
Pacific Union, Joe Knowland 339-6460

1055 AQUARIUS WAY, Montclair, beaut nw constr w/vws, 4+2 1/2 \$619,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Rose Jellison 844-5401

901 PARAMOUNT, Crocker, superb remodel, lg & elegant 3bd/2ba \$619,000
Mason-McDuffie, Elfr Perrelet 428-0900

20 CHAMBERS LN, NW construction, 1st open! 4+bd/2 1/2ba, frpl \$599,000
Wells & Bennett, Wendy Callaghan 839-9187

29 HOLYROOD MANOR, P. Pines, fab view home, 3+2 1/2, family rm \$599,000
The GRUBB Company, Connie Rogers 339-0400

6041 GIRVIN RD, GG views from all rooms incl. mstr w/sitting rm \$598,000
Wells & Bennett, Mary Neuberger 530-4148

6201 ACACIA AV, Price reduced! 4 1/2, nw spac. Tudor. Level-in, pano \$579,000
hills vw, 3 decks, 3 frpl, mstr suite, study, Prime location. Agt/Richard 559-9134

631 HADDON RD, 7 1/2, nw listing, gorgeous Spanish Med cottage \$565,000
Pacific Union, Tom Wurst 339-6460

5601 BALMORAL, Just listed! Live in your own park! 1 acre, zoned \$549,000
for horses. Formal ranch, 3 1/2, family rm. Edward Bell Realty 339-9398

6006 WOOD DR, Montclair 4bd/3ba, remodeled, patio, office \$549,000
Pacific Union, Dick Cohen 339-6460

5925 WESTOVER AVE, Montclair, stylish 3 1/2, MBR w/frpl & jacuzzi \$549,000
The GRUBB Company, Nancy Rothman 339-0400

622 CARLSTON AV, Crocker, classic 40's 4 1/2 on lg level lot, gdns \$549,000
The GRUBB Company, James Garcia 339-0400

5911 MONTAL, Just reduced! quality craftsman, 5bd/3 1/2ba, mbrl frpl \$535,000
Wells & Bennett, Nancy Novick 482-2392

138 CALVERT CT, Montclair, bright sunny urban oasis, 3/2+, pool \$519,000
The GRUBB Company, Angela Wei Grubb 339-0400

6822 BRISTOL, Hiller, new constr, 4bd/3ba, vw, level yd, FDR \$499,000
Mason-McDuffie, Darrin Tinsley 834-2010

44 BOWLES PL, Crocker, 4/3, architectural details! move in! \$499,000
Pacific Union, Nancy Moore 339-6460

6555 THORNHILL, 1st time open! 1992 craftsman style, 3 1/2, den \$495,000
Wells & Bennett, Peter Ninolopoulos 339-9780

27 BELL Waver Wy, Hillcrest Hglands 3 1/2, reduced \$96K, custom, \$479,000
mostly level, 3 frpl, spa, sauna, pvt. Tabloff & Co. 482-6080, Margo 482-4131

668 TRESTLE GLEN RD, 3bd/2 1/2ba, upgraded, double lot, reduced! \$469,500
Gadsby & Associates, Abby 748-5300

6865 OAKWOOD DR, Montclair, 4/3+, new listing! detail, canyon vw \$469,000
Pacific Union, Nancy Chew 339-6460

4201 SKYPOINT CT, Ridgmont, just listed! 3/2, plus loft, bay vw \$459,000
Coldwell Banker, Nancy Dickey 339-1174

34 OVAL RD, Montclair, 3/2 w/grt garden & decks, huge lot \$459,000
The GRUBB Company, Melitta Beeson 339-0400

7032 SAYRE Dr, Montclair, 2 bldgs for the price of 1. Remod 4/2 \$459,000
+ sep 7 rm office-in-law. Immaculate! OWC/Trade A&M 339-3400 SUNDAY 1-5

31 BAY FOREST CT, Pinewood, 2+bd/2 1/2ba spectacular w/bay vw \$449,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Herb Manor 869-4227

1048 SUNNYHILLS, Crocker, sunny, bright colonial, 3+bd/2+ba \$439,000
Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174

6601 HEATHER RIDGE WY, Montclair 4/3+2 offices, lg level backyd \$429,950
all nw remod. 2850 sf. 11,000+sf lot. Vws. Agt/Owner 796-0820 SAT/SUN 1-5

5925 COLTON BL, Montclair 3bd/2ba, 2 lots, gourmet country kit \$429,000
Cornish & Carey, Mel Copland 339-2109

21 CAPTAINS COVE, Hiller Highlands, 3bd/4ba \$425,000
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174

5231 GOLDEN GATE AV, Rockridge, updt'd 20's Spanish bungalow \$425,000
The GRUBB Company, Nancy Rothman 339-0400

5833 McANDREW DR, Montclair 4+bd/3ba, reduced! ready for offer \$419,900
Cornish & Carey, Lyn Murray 339-8900 X227

7188 SAYRE DR, Montclair, 3bd/2ba, extraordinary garden \$419,000
Coldwell Banker, Dell Orr 339-1174

8201 SKYLINE CIR, Bayview in Oakland Hills, 3 & 4bds w/2 1/2ba \$399,000
by Kaufman and Broad. Spectacular views of SF Bay, recreational trails, easy commute. 430-9633 OPEN DAILY 10-6, FRIDAY 1-6

4315 VINECREST CT, Ridgmont, wraparound yd, cul-de-sac, 4/3 \$399,000
The GRUBB Company, Sherry Benninger 339-0400

4622 REDWOOD RD, Ridgmont 3bd/2 1/2ba, villa twmhn, bay view! \$399,000
Cornish & Carey, D. C. Hodges 339-8900 X223

6705 OAKWOOD, Stunning remodel! 4bd/2 1/2ba, family rm, hm office \$399,000
Wells & Bennett, Stan Hammond 839-5841

6916 RIDGEWOOD, Montclair, 4/2, upgraded, private, huge decks \$389,000
Pacific Union, Kirk Phillips 339-6460

6430 COLBY ST, Rockridge/Elmwood 3/2 or 2 1/2 gdn apt + det'd studio \$384,000
Thornwall Properties, Kathryn Hill 848-1950 X242 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

2035 MAGELLAN, Montclair, 4bd/3ba, live in the woods, walk village \$379,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Jim Forquer 869-4263

4016 OAKMORE RD, 3bd/1+ba, tudor, kit/family rm, bsmt, garage \$369,000
Pacific Union, Lee Jacobson 339-6460

6719 CHELTON DR, Montclair 4bd/3ba, value! tranquil setting \$362,500
Pacific Union, Teri Carlisle 339-6460

12540 BROOKPARK, Parkridge, 5bd/3b, open fr plan, lg lot, deck \$359,000
Cornish & Carey, Vickie Chan Case 339-8900 X240

5021 CRYSTAL RIDGE CT, Ridgmont 3bd/2 1/2ba, pano vwt like nwl \$359,000
Cornish & Carey, Mike Sullivan 339-8900 X254

6120 BULLARD DR, Montclair, 4+bd/3ba, patio, view, 3000 sf \$359,000
Cornish & Carey, Hal Castle 339-9778 OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4:30

5851 SNAKE RD, 4bd/3ba, spacious, move in! walk village \$354,000
Cornish & Carey, Nick Lavrov 339-8900 X219

4244 EDGE, Just listed! 1st time on mkt! quality/custom, cul-de-sac \$349,500
Wells & Bennett, Don Dunning 482-2256

365 FLORENCE AV, Rockridge, 3/2 w/new FR w/frpl, nw kit, nw lawn \$349,500
The GRUBB Company, Dabbi DiMaggio 339-0400

3938 OAKMORE RD, 4bd/2ba, bright & spacious trad'l, level yd \$349,000
Better Homes Realty 339-8400

3510 RUBIN DR, Joaquin Miller, 3/2, level gardens, unique \$349,000
Cornish & Carey, D. C. Hodges 531-7667

6828 ESTATES DR, Montclair, 3+2, family rm, patios, deck, hill vw \$349,000
The GRUBB Company, Sheila Gallagher 339-0400

4106 OAKMORE, Spacious, fresh 4bd/2b, workshop, many upgrades \$345,000
Wells & Bennett, Katie Meadow 531-7009 X288

5910 LASALLE, Montclair 3bd/2+ba, family rm, seller motivated \$339,000
Mason-McDuffie, Vicki Friedman 845-0211

1915 HOOVER, Oakmore 3+2 tudor, cosmetic fix, charm, aupair \$339,000
Cornish & Carey, Martha Shin 531-8643

7030 SNAKE RD, 4bd/2ba, upgraded contemporary, bay vw, patio \$335,000
Pacific Union, Tom Anthony 339-6460

1175 TRESTLE GLEN RD, Crocker trad'l, 3/2, FDR, +rm/office, gdn \$332,500
Coldwell Banker, Dian Hymer 339-1174

100 GLENEDEN, Piedmont Ave, urban oasis! 2+bd/2ba, hm office \$329,500
Coldwell Banker, Donna Conroy 339-1174

6712 HEARTWOOD DR, Trad'l charm! Montclair 3/2, 2 frpl, rec rm \$329,000
Coldwell Banker, Ellen Lancaster 339-1174

45 OAK HILL CIRCLE, 1st open! warm 4+3, level out yard \$325,000
Mason-McDuffie, Sherri Oakley 428-0900

2901 CARLSEN ST, Lincoln Hts, 3bd/2 1/2ba, pano vw, deep yard \$325,000
Cornish & Carey, Rachel Baller 530-3860

825 NORTHALE, Crocker Highlands, 2 1/2, new listing! frpl, garden \$325,000
Cornish & Carey, Fiona MacIntyre 832-4339

5840 ASCOT DR, Montclair 3bd/3ba, new listing! woodsy setting \$319,000
Pacific Union, Kirk Phillips 339-6460

6906 SARONI DR, Montclair 3bd/2ba, fam rm w/frpl, fenced garden \$319,000
Pacific Union, Ann Nichols 339-6460

6 CORTEZ CT, Curb appeal, 3/3, rec rm, remod kit, cul-de-sac \$319,000
Coldwell Banker, Karen Lum 339-1174

1832 MOUNTAIN BL, Montclair, 2+2 starter nr village, price to sell \$319,000
The GRUBB Company, Elizabeth Dickson 339-0400

4700 GERANIUM PL, Redwood Hts 5bd/3ba, immaculate, decks, yd \$319,000
Pacific Union, Diane E. McCan 339-6460

1952 ASIOMAR DR, Custom level-in, Montclair, 2 1/2, gdn court! \$319,000
Coldwell Banker, Michael Thompson 339-1174

6638 SARONI, Montclair, nr village, 3/2, FDR, rec rm, bay vw, decks \$319,000
The GRUBB Company, Judy Rankin 339-0400

1800 MOUNTAIN BL, Montclair, 2/1, FDR, charm, + artist studio \$319,000
The GRUBB Company, Kurt Buchholz 339-0400

549 ROSAL, Grandlake, 2+bd/2ba w/foothill views, cook's kitchen \$319,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Gene Boomer 869-4202

4359 TERRABELLA PL, Redwood Rd, move right in! 3 1/2 w/a view \$319,000
The GRUBB Company, Mavis Delacroix 339-0400

2223 MELVIN RD, New listing, bay view, decks, 3bd/2ba \$319,000
Mason-McDuffie 845-0211, Gayle Tantau 898-9409

3401 JORDAN RD, Space galore! 3/2, fam rm w/bar, frpl, 2-car gar \$319,000
Coldwell Banker, 339-1174

6463 COLTON BL, Montclair 2bd/1ba, charm, sunny, hwdws, nw list \$319,000
Pacific Union, Michelle Miller 339-6460

5814 SNAKE RD, Montclair, secluded 2+2+ hideaway nr village \$319,000
The GRUBB Company, Judy Cain 339-0400

6233 THORNHILL, Country chic, 2+bd, just listed! \$319,000
Mason-McDuffie, Marlene Daniels 428-0900

4252 COOLIDGE, Bayview delight! 4+bd/1 1/2ba, FDR, hwdw floors \$319,000
Coldwell Banker, Jack Brenneman 339-1174

4520 CLAREWOOD DR, Rockridge, 2 1/2 in lush peaceful setting \$319,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Carolyn Jones 644-5426

5660 ESTATES, Upr Rockridge, new listing! 2+2, restored/ready! \$319,000
Better Homes Realty 339-4000

4530 CLAREWOOD DR, Upr Rockridge, 2+bd/2 1/2ba chic townhse \$319,000
Cornish & Carey, Carol Cohen 339-8900

8300 GOLF LINKS RD, 3+bd/3ba, huge office space, remod kitchen \$319,000
Richard R. E. Services, Georgia Richardson 569-3499

528 61ST STREET, Oakland duplex \$319,000
Coldwell Banker, Tina Ensign 486-1496 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

4525 HARBORD, Upr Rockridge, 2bd/1ba charming bungalow, FDR \$319,000
Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460

4138 COOLIDGE, Peaceful setting! remod kit & bath, pvt patio! yd \$319,000
Wells & Bennett, Chris Christensen 531-7000 X242

4014 WOODRUFF, Glenview, pristine 3bd/1ba, top notch! \$319,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Mary Dresser 869-4224

5744 GRISBORNE, Montclair, 1+bd/1ba, new listing! charming! \$319,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Howard Converse 869-4212

3718 ARDLEY AVE, Glenview, 2+1 1/2, 1948 sq ft, custom kitchen, 3 garages, English garden. Barbara Hoke RE Services 536-0536

4016 FRUITVALE, Lower Oakmore, 3/2 rehab, new listing \$319,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, David Otero 869-4239

4321 GILBERT, Piedmont Ave, 5bd/2ba 2-story craftsman, hwdws \$319,000
Pacific Union, Joan Dark 339-6460

4076 WHITTLE, Upr Dimond 3+bd/1+ba, new listing! hwdws, yard \$319,000
Pacific Union, Michelle Miller 339-6460

4226 TERRACE ST, Piedmont Av, pristine 2bd w/all major upgrades \$319,000
Mason-McDuffie 845-0211, Wendy Yee 849-5302

6182 VALLEY VIEW, Adorable 1bd cottage, wkshop, garage, frpl \$319,000
Mason-McDuffie, Carol Jekabson 849-3711/527-3494 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

3829 PARK BL, 3bd/2ba, grt family hm in lower Glenview area \$319,000
Gadsby & Associates, Leigh 748-5300

5346 BROADWAY, New listing! great 2/1 starter, level rear garden \$319,000
Templeton Company, Jack McPhail 652-2133 X135 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

51 MISSION HILLS, Sequoyah Hts, 6/2 sparkling and unit, 2-car gar \$319,000
Pacific Union, Tom Anthony 339-6460

2520 ALIDA, New listing! sunny 2bd w/bay view, refin hwdws, patio \$319,000
Wells & Bennett, Patsy Buhrer 839-8272

1808 PLEASANT VALLEY, Piedmont Ave, 2 1/2 w/hwdws, garage \$319,000
Cornish & Carey, Ken Ferrell 814-9036

652 62nd ST, 3bd/2ba, big house! nice areal \$319

Diversify! Diversify!

One of the easiest ways to help manage risk in your long-term investments is to make sure that your portfolio is appropriately diversified. To do so, you might consider investing by sectors while you are reviewing your investment strategy.

A sector is a group of similar companies within the economy. For example, stocks of utility companies, water, electric and gas — can be grouped into a sector. Understanding the sector helps you construct a well-diversified portfolio.

Stocks within a sector often react similarly to changes in the economy or market, so some sectors are positively to increasing inflation while others do not; some suffer from interest rate fluctuations, while others can benefit during such changes.

You can potentially reduce your portfolio's risk level by owning a mix of stocks in several different sectors, preferably those with unbalancing characteristics. For example, if you own stocks that are related to the economic cycle, transportation companies, you might also consider investing in companies like food service companies, which are influenced primarily by consumer demand.

If you're looking for a diversified portfolio, there are a few alternatives that allow you to invest in different sectors. Let's have a look.

Individual stocks. One sound approach to building a diversified portfolio is to purchase shares of individual stocks from companies in different sectors. In order to properly diversify your portfolio, however, you will need sufficient funds to use this approach. Typically, owning stocks of companies in eight different sectors is recommended for proper diversification.

Sector mutual funds. For a convenient, economical approach to sector investing, you might try buying sector mutual funds that invest in specific industries such as telecommunications or health care. Requiring less of an initial investment, this alternative gives you the added benefit of professional management.

Sector unit trusts. Like sector mutual funds, some unit trusts concentrate on specific sectors and present an opportunity to invest in a pool of stocks from different sectors for a small minimum investment. A unit trust portfolio also has the benefit of professional managers, like sector mutual funds.

However, unlike mutual funds, a unit trust portfolio, has a maturity date and a fixed array of investments. This means the portfolio manager decides what to include in the portfolio, and then generally "buys and holds" instead of actively trading the securities.

Remember that mutual funds and unit trusts are sold by prospectus only, which contains more complete information including

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charges and expenses. Please read the prospectus carefully before investing in one of these alternatives.

Accomplishing the goal of a well diversified portfolio can be a long process depending upon your needs and available investment dollars. Using the "sector" approach to investing, rather than randomly picking "hot" stocks, can help you accomplish your goal of diversification.

By using one of the alternatives mentioned above, you can potentially reduce risk in your portfolio and, at the same time, position yourself to take advantage of a particular sector's return potential during certain economic climates.

Your investment professional can provide more details on how you can make the concepts of sector and "diversification" ongoing parts of your investment strategy.

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'Rose Garden' tour

Bordering the magnificent Oakland Rose Garden near Jean Street, just off Grand Avenue is a neighborhood of distinctive historic houses built between the late 1880s and the 1930s. Oakland Heritage Alliance will showcase 10 of these homes at its Annual House Tour, Sunday, September 14, 1997, from noon to 5 p.m.

The area boasts of a variety of architectural styles — Victorian, Queen Anne, Craftsman, Prairie School and the gamut of Period Revival styles, which were created by such notable architects as Julia Morgan, the Newsoms, and John Hudson Thomas.

The Rose Garden neighborhood was developed after the Consolidated Piedmont Cable Car line established service up Oakland Avenue in 1890. The Linda Vista Terrace Tract helped build up the area. Touted as one of the most desirable areas for home sites in Oakland, the Terrace had good soil, and fine views of the Piedmont hills and the harbor. "Linda Vista Terrace and its environs will certainly maintain its lead as the choice residence section of Oakland," predicted an advertisement by the developers Heron & Holcomb.

This self-guided tour of interiors and gardens includes "Green Gates" and The Locke House. "Green Gates," originally a

1903-04 brown shingle built by James Cobbledick, a member of a family prominent in the field of interior decoration, was remodeled in 1923 into an imposing Italian Villa situated atop a spacious, terraced front yard. It was Lloyd Robbins, a retired building superintendent for the Bank of America in San Francisco who was responsible for the house's dramatic transformation after taking a Grand Tour of Italy.

His son, Lloyd LaPage Robbins, became the first director of the deYoung Museum. The current owner is an artist, art historian, and professor emeritus at the San Francisco Art Institute. Much of the house decoration dates back to the 1920s restoration, including wallpaper, chandeliers, tiling, and terra-cotta figures, such as the Virgin and Child in the prayer chapel.

Outstanding also are the miniature fish pond with a dragon-head spout and lilac tiles, statues of flute-playing satyrs on the downhill walkway, and a beautifully carved front door with a gigantic fly door-knocker.

The Locke House is the secessionist creation of premier East Bay architect John Hudson Thomas for local businessman William Lovering Locke. This handsome and unusual family home is now professional offices and has been restored to its original splendor by the current owner.

The house is a City of Oakland

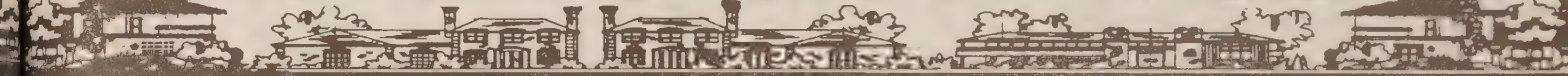
The OHA will showcase these homes this Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

landmark and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Thomas was often associated with the Vienna Secessionist movement, which used combinations of arches and expansive wall surfaces, and asymmetrical window arrangements, all in protest to the excesses of Gothic and Beaux Arts styles.

Built in 1911, the Locke house conveys a convincing quality of solid mass with interlocking wings, towers and parapets, massive arches, buttresses, and rough-cast stucco that gives the appearance of stone.

An ongoing garden reception adds to the pleasure of the day. Tickets are \$25 general, \$20 OHA members, and may be purchased in advance through OHA, Box 12425, Oakland CA 94604 or by calling the OHA office at 763-9218. Tickets will be available the day of the tour at 686 Mariposa Avenue.

YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE TO OPEN HOMES



MAYNARD, Excelsior, 3bd/1ba, rare home w/in-law potential \$199,000
McDuffie 339-9290, Marriedda Grynbal 868-4226

LAKESIDE DR. #504, Style, elegance, grace, 2/2 view unit \$199,000
The GRUBB Company, James Garcia 339-0400

EXCELSIOR, Glenview, 2+bd/1ba, front porch, lg sunny yd \$199,000
Homes Realty 339-8400

CANON AV., Glenview, 2+bd/1ba, gleaming wdwrk! FDR, pvt yd \$199,000
McDuffie 339-9290, Anida Weyl 339-8400

WOODRUFF AVE., Glenview, 3bd/1 1/2ba, lg LR, eat-in kit, garage \$198,500
McDuffie 339-9290, David Otero 869-4239

4th STREET, Oakland 2bd/1ba \$169,000
McDuffie 339-9290, Pamela Dennison 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

EAST 10th ST., Live/work condo, huge garage, high ceilings \$169,000
McDuffie 339-9290, Martino Real Estate 523-9300 OPEN SATURDAY 2-4

MONTICELLO, Maxwell Park, 3bd/1ba, FDR, recent remodel \$168,000
McDuffie 339-9290, Charles Rivers 482-2380

MICHIGAN, 3bd/1 1/2ba custom home, views, nice \$165,000
McDuffie 339-9290, Dianne Campbell 530-0596

PERKINS #402, 2bd/2ba, sunny, spacious, private decks \$162,000
McDuffie 339-9290, Nancy Lehnrich 653-8092

POTOMAC (cross Street Laguna), 2/1 cute bungalow in \$159,900
McDuffie 339-9290, Bigger than it looks! Chang & Hardeman 482-3800

ACARTHUR BLVD., Haddon Hill, 3+bd bungalow \$159,000
McDuffie 339-9290, Jeffrey Himmel 644-5464

LAURITANIA, Mills College, lg EIK, 3/2, h/dwds w/nw carpet \$149,950
McDuffie 339-9290, Ed Marshall 869-4244

MORCOM, Maxwell Park, 2bd/1ba, move right in, sunny! \$149,500
McDuffie 339-9290, Vikki Landes 869-4225

EAST 36TH ST., New listing! Glenview 2bd bungalow, remodel \$149,500
McDuffie 339-9290, Kathy 747-1627/Carol Martinez 747-1626 SUN 2-4

SUNNYMERE AVE., 2bd/1ba, great beginnings start here \$146,000
McDuffie 339-9290, Erik Johnson 869-4246

SANTA CLARA #202, Grand Lake, 2bd/1 1/2ba condo, nw paint \$145,000
McDuffie 339-9290, Tom Erwin 339-8900 X230

SONA ST., 2bd/1ba, a tent beautiful \$142,500
McDuffie 339-9290, Vinc Moran 869-4236

MINNA, Fruitvale, 2/1, 1920's vintage nighbrhd, many upgrades \$139,900
McDuffie 339-9290, Charlene Claybaugh 339-8900 X216

MARK BL., 3bd/1ba, 1600sf, freshly decorated, central heat, \$139,500
McDuffie 339-9290, fire, fireplace, double garage. Owner 524-3441

WINGSLAND, Maxwell Park, 2bd/1ba, move in condition \$132,000
McDuffie 339-9290, Mary Dresser 869-4224

BORSALL, New listing! Maxwell Pk. 2bd, charm, h/dwd, garage \$129,800
McDuffie 339-9290, Bennett, Kate Phillips 436-4100

UNITE VISTA #1, Rose Garden, 1/1, grt price/nice condo \$119,000
McDuffie 339-9290, Union, Joan Hause 339-6460

LAKESHORE DR #404, Lake & city views! 2/2, balcony, frpl \$119,000
McDuffie 339-9290, Sherry Banninger 339-0400

LANE #225, Rose Garden, 2bd/1ba condo \$113,000
McDuffie 339-9290, Pat Conrad 869-4245

EAST 18th ST., Carpenter special, most work done, Victorian 3/1 1/2 \$79,000
McDuffie 339-9290, Susan Casqueiro 286-7571

44 MONTROSE RD., 4+bd/3ba trad'l beauty. Spectacular \$777,000
GG Bridge/Mt Tam/Bay views. By Owner, Leslie Levy 222-2200 SUNDAY 1-5

17 EUCALYPTUS RD., Charming 2 story br shingle w/SF vws, 4/3 \$659,500
The GRUBB Company, Linda McClain 339-0400

2730 BELROSE, Lg Walter Ratcliff design, 6/4 1/2, sunny fenced yd \$650,000
Templeton Company, Bebe McRae 652-2133 X145 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

2915 AVALON AVE., Spanish Med, 4/3 1/2, country kit, + sep. studio \$599,000
The GRUBB Company, Judy Rannkan 339-0400

3076 BUENA VISTA WAY, 4bd/1 1/2ba, Cosmopolitan styling: \$575,000
sculptural, light. Tarpoft & Taibert, Anet Tarpoft 653-2050 SUNDAY 2-4

2900 FOREST AVE., 1st open! 3 1/2+ graceful Claremont trad'l, EIK \$555,000
Marvin Gardens 527-2700, Kathie Berg 287-8752

733 CONTRA COSTA, 4/3 w/lab views! nw construction! walk Soland \$459,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X186 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

315 VERMONT, Berkeley Hills, 3+bd/2ba, w/enchanted gardens \$429,950
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, David Otero 869-4239

3130 CLAREMONT BL., 3+bd/1 1/2ba \$385,000
Coldwell Banker, Candace Hyde-Wang 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1977 HOPKINS ST., Perfect craftsman bungalow, 3bd, new kit/bath \$339,000
The GRUBB Company, John Rannkan 339-0400

1420-22 HENRY ST., No. Berkeley duplex nr Walnut Sq. Big garden \$289,000
Templeton Company, L. Easterday 652-2133 X134 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

2805 FULTON, Trad'l 4bd w/det'd studio cottage, great starter \$270,000
Templeton Company, Marlene Leverett 652-2133 X121 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

2447 ASHBY, Berkeley, 2bd/1ba \$269,000
Coldwell Banker, Lori Arazi 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1451 HENRY ST., 2bd, heart of "Gourmet Ghetto" \$265,000
Mason-McDuffie 845-0211, Miriam Wilson 898-9411

1310 SANTA FE, Berkeley, 2bd/1ba \$254,000
Coldwell Banker, Jane Ishibashi 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1187 STERLING, 1st open! nw listing! 3/1 1/2 contractors special, as is \$249,000
Templeton Company, Susie Schevill 652-2133 X144 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

2515 HILGARD, 2bd/2ba \$232,000
Coldwell Banker, Gaby Olander 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1705 ALLSTON, Berkeley, 3bd/1ba \$229,500
Coldwell Banker, Chris Cohn 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1839 ROSE ST., Brown shingle craftsman, 2/2, walk Chez Panisse \$215,000
Templeton Company, Nancy Noman 652-2133 X124 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1731 CHANNING WAY, Just listed! gracious 3/2 +inlaw fixer, grt yd \$199,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X209 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1712 CALIFORNIA, 2bd Honey! grt nighbrhd, yard, storage, more! \$189,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X122 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1412 STANNAGE, No. Berk. best buy! 2/1, skylights, yd, fruit trees \$186,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X116 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

2430 HILGARD, 50% TIC share in Medit duplex, 1400 sq ft \$185,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X185 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1439 STANNAGE, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath \$169,000
Coldwell Banker, Holly Rose 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

3037 ELLIS ST., 2bd, spacious, in great condition \$159,000
Mason-McDuffie 845-0211, Nancy Taussig 524-8249

1121 EUCLID, New listing! charming 1/1 contemp cottage, bay vw \$149,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X109 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

PIEDMONT Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

104 DUDLEY AV., 5bd/3+ba, SF bay vws, pvt court, nry 1/2 acre \$1,045,000
Pacific Union, Helen Danhaji 547-5750

129 BONITA AVE., Grand & gracious, elegant stairway entry, FDR \$929,500
The GRUBB Company, Debra Dryden 339-0400

101 SCENIC AVE., English tudor w/library, 4/3+, smashing bay vws! \$899,000
The GRUBB Company, Karen Starr 339-0400

209 HILLSIDE AVE., Sunny trad'l w/updtd kit, 3+3/4, gardens \$849,000
The GRUBB Company, Sandra Vogl 339-0400

151 SANDRINGHAM RD., 1930's colonial set in tropical gdn, 4/3 1/2 \$749,000
The GRUBB Company, Jean Simmons 339-0400

121 MONTICELLO AVE., 3+bd/2 1/2ba charming trad'l, fam rm, study, \$749,000
gourmet EIK, bsmt. Best area. Coldwell Banker, Jerilyn 547-1615

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record keeping and accounting and increased the company's efficiency. Later the corporate office was moved to its present location at 6333 Potrero Ave.

Shields, who says he "loves making patients comfortable and happy," notes that there have been great changes in the way treatment is delivered since the time he took over the center.

"Today's health maintenance organizations are responsible for most of those changes. Before, insurance companies were willing to pay whatever it took to get a patient back to his highest level of health. Now, HMOs want the minimum care for the least number of dollars. As a result, we in the long-term health care industry are

being seriously challenged because we are seeing a lot more acutely ill patients as HMOs move them out of the hospital as soon as possible."

Shields explained his facilities had been able to meet this challenge with creative care and innovative ideas.

The El Cerrito Nursing Center he explains, features in-patient therapy designed to get clients back to their highest level of living along with an intensive activity program designed to keep patients happy and involved in the community.

"Our philosophy," Shields explains, "is to treat the patient's spiritual and mental aspects at the same time we are treating his medical problems."

Expressing strong pride in his nursing centers, Shields said

members of the community were always welcome to visit and "experience our special brand of tender loving care."

Shields lives in Hercules with his wife, Monique, three sons and a daughter.

More fiesta backers sought

The hunt goes on for businesses and individuals willing to volunteer as co-sponsors or financial backers of the Second Annual Chamber of Commerce October Fiesta to be held Saturday, Oct. 25 at El Cerrito Plaza.

This year's fiesta will simultaneously celebrate the city of El Cerrito's 80th anniversary and the city-wide Fall Round-Up Sale Days.

Newest firms to join PetVet/

Petfood as co-sponsors of this event are The Journal and the West County Times.

Mechanics Bank and the El Cerrito Plaza Co. are the latest businesses to volunteer as financial backers. They join Mail Boxes Etc., Sunset View Cemetery Association, Larry Seidell Chevron, Shields Nursing Center, Honda of El Cerrito, and Pastime Ace Hardware, all of whom agreed earlier to support the fiesta financially.

More backers are needed, according to fiesta chairman Janet Jolley, and anyone interested in helping to put on this year's event is being urged to contact the Chamber of Commerce as soon as possible by calling 233-7040.

Open to the public free of

charge, this year's fiesta is expected to attract a record crowd.

It will feature food produced by top area restaurants, the sale of items made by leading craftspeople, special displays and demonstrations, continuous live entertainment throughout the mall, and special activities for the youngsters.

New manager at local bank

Bill Chan has taken over as the new manager of the El Cerrito branch of Citibank, located at 10612 San Pablo Ave. He replaces Richard Hong, who has been transferred to another office.

The 36-year-old Chan came to El Cerrito from the bank's San Francisco office. With Citibank for some three years, Chan served as a

business banker for the specializing in arranging commercial loans for small businesses.

President Pat Bernick announced this week that the Workers of El Cerrito has begun the 1998 Entertainment Book.

This year there will be separate books for Contra Costa and Alameda Counties. Bernick revealed. Instead they will be combined into one book for the greater East Bay area.

The books, costing \$4.95, may be purchased at the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce, 10848 San Pablo Ave.

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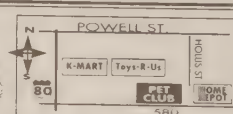
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Arts & Letters

East Bay Events



Benedict (left) is Sarah Bernhardt and Wanda Gaddon is Elenore Duse in 'Ladies of the Camellias.'

Bernhardt vs. Duse in theatrical battle

Legendary 19th-century actresses Sarah Bernhardt and Eleonora Duse decide to play the same role — Marguerite in Dumas' *La Dame aux Camellias* — sparking a major feud. This true incident is the basis of William Garrett-Croag's comedy, which opened Friday at the Julia Roberts Theater. The show plays Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. through Oct. 5. Tickets are \$12 to \$16. Call 464-7805. The theater is at 2640 College Ave., Berkeley.

'Medea' opens at Bruns Amphitheater

The California Shakespeare Festival's production of Euripides' *Medea* opens Saturday in Orinda. Michelle Morain plays Medea; Joe Mantegna plays Jason; Lisa Wolpe directs. The production plays Sept. 17-21, 23-28 and Sept. 30 to Oct. 5 at various times and with special matinees. Tickets are \$20 to \$35 (with youth and senior discounts). The Bruns Amphitheater is north of Highway 24 in Orinda. Call 943-9921 for performance times and reservations.

Tango x 2 opens

Performances

The 1997-98 Cal Performances season opened Tuesday with Tango x 2, an Argentine troupe of dancers (led by Miguel Angel Zotto and Milena Zotto) and musicians who present a variety of the Argentine tango tradition from the 1920s until the present. Evening performances are at 8 p.m. and tomorrow, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, and at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Zellerbach Hall. Tickets are \$10 to \$40. Call 642-9988.

Tango dance party—Following Saturday evening's performance, a benefit dance party will go on until the hours of Sunday morning at the Bay Ballroom, with orchestra and dancers of Tango x 2. Nora Zellerbach will be on hand to instruct tango novices. Tickets are \$100. Call 643-8783.

Handel's 'Hercules' from McGegan

Nicholas McGegan leads his Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra in performances of Handel's *Hercules*, with soprano Julia Gooding, soprano Catherine Robbin, countertenor Daniel Taylor, tenor Jean Breault, baritone Bruce Lamott and the Philharmonia Chorus. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday at Berkeley's First Congregational Church, 2345 Channing Way. Tickets are \$27 to \$38. Call (415) 392-4400.

Family Day celebrates Indian Art

Berkeley Art Museum and Pacific Film Archive's third annual Family Day is Sept. 14 and will be held in conjunction with the exhibition 'Baua Devi and the Art of Mithila.' Admission for the day (from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) is free. A variety of children's activities, storytelling, workshops in ancient Indian coloring rituals and tours of the museum highlight the day. The museum is at 2626 Bancroft Way, Berkeley College Avenue. For recorded information call 642-0808.

Drumming at Mills College

Mills College's concert series opens Friday with jazz drummer John Abernathy, performing with pianist Chris Brown and saxophonist John Spearman. Tickets are \$10. The performance is at the college's Concert Hall, 5000 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland. 430-2296.

Now celebrates Dorothea Lange photos

Now celebrates the publication of Ben Clarke's *Image and Imagination: Encounters With the Photography of Dorothea Lange*, the West Branch of the Oakland Public Library will host a performance featuring projections of Lange photos along with music, poetry and local artists. It's at 2 p.m. Saturday. The branch library is at Adeline St., Oakland. Call 238-7352 for details.



Dorothea Lange Collection, Oakland Museum

Jaded backstage look at TV's golden era

By Phyllis Lyon

Old time television fans are bound to get a kick out of The Masquers' ripping production of "Laughter on the 23rd Floor," Neil Simon's nostalgic trip back to his comedic roots, on stage in Pt. Richmond through Oct. 4.

"Laughter" is a *memoir a clef*, its characters thinly disguised members of the group of writers who met daily in real 1953 life to create the then immensely popular *Your Show of Shows* starring Sid Caesar, also known as The Funniest Man in America.

As Simon remembered it 40 years later, chaos reigned on the 23rd floor. Under pressure to produce comedy-on-demand for the 1-1/2-hour, live television show, they were, according to Simon's recollection, "disgusting, like children, without a life." The separate egos have tantrums, throw each other's shoes out the window and, mainly, try to top each other with one-liners.

In the Masquer's well cast and performed production directed by Jeff Seaberg, Tim Beagle plays Lucas, or Simon as chorus, not coincidentally the most sympathetic role in the play. His assignment as the new kid is to snag jokes out of the air and write them down.

Though it's not easy for a person who didn't even have a teevee set in 1953 to guess who's who, Laughter's Ira (played by Rob Hardie), the loud-mouthed hypochondriac, appears to represent Mel Brooks. Milt (George McRae), the gruff complainer,

could be Carl Reiner, and the straight Kenny (Scott Campbell), possibly Larry Gelbart. Sal Russo plays Val, the Russian learning English obscenities; Sean Casey, the Irishman who eventually makes it big in Hollywood; Terisa Greenan, the token woman in the bunch, and Mary Nitschke, the dumb blonde secretary.

At the center of the mayhem is Max Prince, Sid Caesar, the star, the meshugge dictator. Jeremy Koerner plays the haunted, mad Max, obsessed with McCarthyism, waging war on the network as it cuts back on his budget and his airtime.

Simon's Prince is a drug addicted drunk, given to violent mood swings, punching holes in the walls, unpredictable and irrational. Not to put a fine point on exactly who he's talking about, the only skit in Laughter is a take-off on Julius Caesar's stabbing on the capitol steps ending with "Hail, Caesar!"

The Masquers' production is top-drawer all around. Performances are good to an actor. Scenic designer Monty Milano has made the small stage seem spacious by extending the one-office set walls into the theater proper. Costumes by Tammara Plankers effectively evoke the time, the place and the characters' show biz flamboyance.

Laughter, Simon's 29th play, is more a manic tableau than a full-fledged play. It gets its yocks from the running gags and wild antics of the eccentric characters without plot, dramatic conflict or bothering to build to a big finish.



Sean Casey and Rob Hardie go nose-to-nose in The Masquers Playhouse production of Neil Simon's play 'Laughter on the 23rd Floor', which runs through Oct. 4.

At the final scene, at a Christmas party, everyone seems to be glad just to get out of there.

Simon may have waited too long to put his historical beginnings on stage. Any thrill his leap into the big time may have caused or any real camaraderie there may have been among the crazy writ-

ers has been forgotten or turned sour. Simon went on to become a massively successful playwright while Caesar wrestled with his demons and faded away. By trashing the man who gave him his first big break, Simon's hollow Laughter comes off as a mean-spirited cheap shot.

'Big Red Tequila': tale of a San Antonio P.I.

'Big Red Tequila' by Rick Riordan (Bantam, \$5.99, 384 pages)

By Barbara L. Sloane

East Bay mystery buffs have a new author and hero to add to their reading lists. In *Big Red Tequila*, Rick Riordan introduces Tres Navarre, a private investigator, and promptly embroils him in life-threatening exploits that keep a reader turning the pages.

Although Riordan lives with his wife and son in Oakland's Rockridge area, he is a San Antonio native, and *Big Red Tequila* is clear evidence he has carried his hometown with him to California.

In his first novel, Riordan has Tres Navarre making his move from California back home to San Antonio. The action which follows should dispel any convictions that life is easier and simpler east of the Sierra.

Tres Navarre is not a stereotypical P.I. At one point, he explains himself to a potential employer who asks what he does.

"Research, investigation, I'm bilingual, English Ph.D., martial artist, congenial personality."

Rick Riordan's own bio offers clues to the factors which shaped his main character. Riordan teaches middle school language arts in San Francisco and has done graduate work in medieval literature at San Francisco State. He also has practiced Tai Chi Chuan for five years.

So Tres Navarre makes his martial arts moves with believable authenticity and he actually seems intelligent enough to lay claim to a Berkeley Ph.D. in English.

Except that he is incredibly stubborn and throughout *Big Red Tequila* seems to place himself in harm's way needlessly.

Why does Tres Navarre return to San Antonio with his cat Robert Johnson after 10 years in California? Has he come back because his high school sweetheart, Lillian Chamberlain, called for him all those years? Or is he really determined to deal with the 10-year-old murder of his father, Jackson Navarre, the county sheriff?

Whatever his real motivation, trouble begins brewing for Tres on page one, when he finds the apartment he has rented occupied by someone else.

"Through the metal screen, he looked even uglier than he probably was—heavyset, about 40, crew cut, features all pinched to-

ward the center of his face. He was bare-chested and wore that kind of thick polyester gym shorts only P.E. coaches wear."

With this vivid description, typical of Riordan's ability to delineate a character in a brief paragraph, the first of many distinctive characters enters the picture.

Soon the reader will meet not only Lillian, her well-to-do banker parents and her college mentor, photographic artist Beau Karnau, but also Tres' mother, her young boy friend and several of Tres' old high school buddies, including Ralph Arguello, now the wealthy owner of numerous pawnshops.

Of course Tres' attempt to protect Lillian from the trouble that soon befalls her and to unearth the truth about his father's murder brings him in contact with many law officials, good and bad.

Among the outstanding "bad guy" suspects are a longtime city councilman and mayoral aspirant, a suspected local drug trafficker, and one of the slickest police detectives to turn up in recent crime

novels.

To Riordan's credit, each of these characters and many others stand out in our memories as the plot thickens, the bodies drop, and the booze flows.

Tres has stumbled back into unsolved, intricately woven schemes from the past, including an unexpected love triangle and development corruption with police involvement.

The novel's title refers to a high school drink Navarre remembers fondly: tequila chased with Big Red cream soda. Before the many strands of the plot are straightened out, much Big Red tequila and many margaritas have been consumed.

Not only does Riordan juggle all the plot elements and the numerous characters, but he also provides a setting that will ring true to anyone who has ever visited or lived in San Antonio. From the dinner barges on Riverwalk to the hustle and bustle of the vast Mexican restaurant Mi Tierra to LaVillita with its gift shops and art

Rick Riordan and Lynne Murray, author of 'Larger than Death,' will be at M.C. Newburn Books (950 San Pablo Ave. in Albany) on Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. for the free Autumnal Armchair Mystery Evenings series. Details: 524-1370.

galleries, the city lives.

In Tres Navarre who tells the story, Riordan has created a many-sided character. His voice is tough with an undertone of longing and despair. Although California readers may wish Tres would return to his San Francisco girl friend, it's clear he is in his element in "San Antonio." The best news is that Bantam will bring out another Tres Navarre mystery, *The Widower's Two-Step*, next summer.

There are still enough unresolved problems in Tres' life to keep him busy in Texas for quite awhile.

'Secret Garden': Charming, confusing

'The Secret Garden,' book and lyrics by Marsha Norman, music by Lucy Simon, directed by H. James Schlader, at Woodminster Amphitheater through Sept. 14.

By Don McConnell

Coincidence lends Woodminster's production of *The Secret Garden* an unexpected poignance, opening as it did on the same weekend as Princess Diana's funeral. The show focuses on two English children who have lost one or both parents and are being brought up by cold guardians. It was hard not to think of the young English princess; whether that was the reason, *The Secret Garden* had several moments that brought tears to the eyes.

The plot is so clichéd its outlines were obvious almost at once — neglected children who find their own salvation with the help of good-hearted servants. It was lucky the story was familiar, because I can't think of a stage show narrated so confusingly.

Mary, daughter of an English couple in colonial India, loses her parents and everyone else in the household to cholera, apparently in the course of a single evening. We're left to figure this out by noticing that dancers at a ball are

passing a scarlet ribbon to each other. It was one of several dance scenes elegantly choreographed (by Harriet Schlader), but as a method of exposition, it's pretty sketchy.

Before this, we've been subjected to life-size portraits that sing, Indian fakirs spinning spells, and shifts back and forth in time. Quite a bit of the narration is given to the dancing chorus. Eventually Mary ends up on an English moor in the haunted house of her uncle, and before long, discovers she has a cousin locked away in a bedroom.

It takes a while to distinguish the spooky from the merely confusing. Not to mention the aspects of the musical that are just loony. In one scene, Mary's uncle Archibald and his evil brother Neville begin simultaneous monologues. Suddenly, at the far side of the stage, a pair of dead sisters (Mary's mother and Archibald's wife) appear in a flashback to 10 years earlier. The four end up in a quartet. Name another musical where participants in an ensemble are singing years apart.

This sort of thing happened continually. Frequently the stage was filled with singers and dancers, only one or two of whom was alive.

Going on almost no evidence, Mary understands what ought to happen in every situation, and she has the courage to make it happen. The misguided adults, even ogres like the housekeeper and the headmistress of what sounds like a reform school, are puny in her hands.

The children and servants prevail — the neglected garden is restored, the crippled boy walks, his father finds himself, and the audience feels just great about it all.

The youngsters are superb. Mary (Kamille Rudisill) has an ingratiating soprano, childishly soft but highly musical. Colin (Eric Loofbourrow) belts out his songs in a very light tenor. The servants are also tops. Dickon (Ric Iverson); his sister Martha (Carrie Keskinen); Toby Blackwell (as cranky gardener Ben).

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Cal's Kansas City connection Gonzalez' future looks bright as a Chief

By John Gardella

While Rickey Dudley's star shone brightly Monday in the Raiders-Chiefs game, his counterpart, former Cal star Tony Gonzalez, sparked briefly like a damp match — flickering slightly but unable to sustain a flame.

However, Gonzalez didn't have a problem savoring his first NFL win during his first "Monday Night Football" appearance on his first return to the Bay Area. And although he wasn't an integral part of his team's stunning come-from-behind win, he showed glimpses of the athleticism and skills that screamed "Pro Bowl talent!" from the time he arrived at Cal four years ago.

"It was the most unbelievable game I've ever been a part of, or I've ever seen," said Gonzalez, who was the 13th pick in the April draft. "It was a great way to win. I got the opportunity to play in front of my family, my friends and my teammates from last year."

Of the 61,523 in attendance, at least 28 were there to watch

Gonzalez, who had two catches for 23 yards. The former All-American tight end's numbers after two games are lukewarm: three receptions for 45 yards, no touchdowns. But Gonzalez said he's improving from game to game. Against the Raiders, he doubled his reception total from his first game, (a 19-3 loss against Denver), saw action in two tight-end formations and played well on special teams.

And while he's third on the Chiefs' depth chart at tight end behind starter Ted Popson and former starter Derrick Walker, Gonzalez knows eventually he'll have the experience to match Dudley's performance Monday night (two touchdowns and one teeth-rattling, neck-snapping, monster block on safety Reggie Tongue).

Gonzalez's first reception came in the game's opening series. The 6-foot-4 tight end hauled in a nine-yard pass down the middle from Elvis Grbac, good for a first down to the Chiefs' 39. In the fourth quarter, he caught a 14-yard pass from Grbac to the Raiders' 39.

"I'm coming along," Gonzalez said afterward in a buoyant locker room overflowing with press and well-wishers, including sex sym-

bol Bo Derek (don't ask), which contrasted sharply with the Raiders' closed-to-the-media bunker mentality after they blew the game with three seconds left. "I played as much as I thought I would and I think I did well. I've got a lot to improve on, a lot to learn. There are still a lot of mistakes being made. I'm just looking ahead now, not behind me. I'm trying to improve on what I did wrong the day before."

Ex-Cal teammates now Chiefs rookies

Rookie quarterback Pat Barnes, Gonzalez's teammate at Cal — where they hooked up for 44 catches last season — and now with the Chiefs, said the education process didn't end when he and Gonzalez left Berkeley.

"It's our rookie year, we have a lot to learn," said Barnes, KC's third-string quarterback. "We have to pay our dues."

One area Gonzalez seems to be doing well in is NFL Diplomacy 101. Although he and Oakland strong safety James Trapp got into a shoving match and exchanged words throughout the game, the

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Former Cal star Tony Gonzalez (above) walks off the field after the Kansas Chiefs stunned the Raiders Monday night. Pat Barnes (below), the teammate of Gonzalez at Cal and K.C., waits his turn as a third-string quarterback.

Jeff Lindquist

Barnes is looking for a break as backup QB

By Scott Strain

Being a third-string quarterback in the NFL these days might be more a matter of circumstance than of talent.

You're third on the depth chart and resigned to the fact that you are going to hold a clipboard for the season, then all of a sudden you're ...

Jim Druckenmiller. Circumstances change fast in the NFL.

Former Cal quarterback Pat Barnes currently is the third-string quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs.

He plays behind starter Elvis Grbac, a sixth-year player out of Michigan, and Rich Gannon, a 10-year vet from Delaware.

Barnes realizes that Grbac, the latest product of the 49ers' quarterback shop, is the Chiefs' main man, especially after throwing for 312 yards and leading Kansas City to a stirring last-second (O.K., three-second) 28-27 victory over the Oakland Raiders Monday night.

No. 2 Gannon has 10 years of

NFL experience. Barnes has a few months. But circumstances change. He could have to start. He has to be ready. Druckenmiller, after all, wasn't really supposed to play this season for the 49ers, yet he may start his second NFL game Sunday.

"You have to prepare yourself the same as if you're starting the game," said Barnes in the Chiefs' raucous locker room Monday night. "I'm only two snaps away so you have to keep yourself in the game as much as possible."

Barnes didn't elaborate on what "two snaps" meant — snaps from center or bones — but you get the picture. He got to be ready at a moment's notice.

"That situation (with the 49ers) is a woulda, coulda, shoulda," he said. "That was a situation you really don't have any control over. I'm happy where I am right now."

The learning curve

Barnes was picked in the fourth round by the Chiefs, in a draft that experts said was rather weak in quarterbacks. Barnes admits that one more year at Cal would have helped

him and probably improved his position in the draft. But he is the NFL now.

"Sure, one more year in college, especially with the coaches we had, would have helped," Barnes said. "One more year with coaching and learning about the game, yeah, that would have been nice. But conversely I'm learning a lot up here now from (Chiefs offensive coordinator Paul) Hackett and from Elvis and Rich."

"I'd have loved to stay at Cal. I had a great experience there and it was cut a little short. But I'm doing the best with what I have ahead of me right now. I have to get up at 7 a.m. these days. It's a little bit different when you get up at 10 a.m. and go to class."

All in all, it was a sweet homecoming for Barnes, who has many fond memories of his time in the Bay Area.

"It was a sweet win. I grew up watching Monday Night Football. It was great to see our team go out there and stay together and play for a win," Barnes said. "It's tough to stay on top mentally — forcing your-

'It's our rookie year. We have a lot to learn. We have to pay our dues.'

— PAT BARNES

self to keep on top of the game plan. Your not getting the reps (repetitions) physically in practice or during the game."

"Mentally you've got to play the game so when the chance comes to get your shot to play it, you're prepared."

Friendly faces

On thing that helped Barnes when he got to the Chiefs was the presence of Cal teammate Tony Gonzalez. Gonzalez, as the Chiefs' No. 1 draft pick, got all the publicity, but with Barnes there also, it

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Bigbee's broken bone leaves EC's line lingering

By John Gardella

The El Cerrito High football team was dealt a severe blow when standout lineman Michael Bigbee broke a bone in his foot during a team practice. That leaves coach Frank Milo plugging the line with a patchwork of players as the Gauchos prepare for their season opener Friday when they host Castlemont of the Oakland Athletic League.

While Bigbee is expected to return by the fourth week of the season, when the Gauchos host arch rival SM, Milo will shift Reynaldo Galan at nose guard and insert Brian Dickson at Galan's defensive tackle position.

"We're still in the process of

looking at other defensive lineman," said Milo.

While Milo thinks his strong defensive line can survive for a time without Bigbee, his young offensive line is shaky.

In last weekend's scrimmage against Vallejo, the Sonoma County school's seasoned defensive line pushed the Gauchos around more than Milo would have liked. Only Kelly O'Dea and Elijah Brown have starting experience on EC's line.

If the line is penetrated easily, the Gauchos' young and, for the most part, untested backfield will be pressured often.

"Our offensive line is the big question mark," said Milo. "Vallejo

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St. Mary's in double-take against Riordan Saturday

By John Gardella

When the Saint Mary's football team lines up across from their opponents at 1 p.m. Saturday in its season opener at Riordan in San Francisco, the Panthers may think they're looking in a mirror.

"Riordan is very much like us," said SM coach Dan Shaughnessy. "They have speed. They attract the

same type of student-athlete as we do."

Shaughnessy said the key for the Panthers is to slow Riordan down by controlling the trenches.

Riordan, who beat the Panthers, 27-22, in last season's opener, has an explosive backfield. Quarterback Rich Ting is "a good one, real quick-footed," said Shaughnessy. The backs are Donald Strickland and



Michael Bigbee (63), receiving hugs from his teammates last year, is out for at least three weeks.

Carlos Koustas and Rajan Ravanera.

"Basically, they have speed, speed and more speed," said Shaughnessy, who enters his 38th year of coaching. "We have to con-

trol that speed, because once they get in the open field they are very tough to stop."

Offensively, the key for the Pan-

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"The Bear" from Berkeley brings home the silver

By Jelani Harper

In baseball circles from Oakland to Canada, Berkeley High sophomore Greer Wiggins is simply known as "Bear."

"My Babe Ruth coach Eddie Abrams came up with that name when I first tried out for his team, and it just stuck, the 15-year-old Wiggins explained. "Now everybody around Babe Ruth calls me that, people in school call me that, and people in Canada even call me that."

This past summer Wiggins gave plenty of people plenty of reasons to call his name, as he traveled with the Oakland Selects to the United States Amateur Baseball World Series in St. Albert, Alberta.

The starting first baseman hit .529, knocked in 8 RBI's and scored 7 times to lead his team to a silver medal finish.

"When you think of Canada, you really don't think of it being a baseball oriented place," Wiggins said. "But baseball up there is real serious, especially youth baseball. When the big games were played, the town would just shut down and the fans would come out in numbers. For the home team games, there were like 2,000 people."

The tournament took place during the first two weeks of August and consisted of two parts; a series of round robin games were played

to determine seeding, followed by double elimination phase round.

The Selects went 8-4 before losing to L.A.'s California in the final.

"I knew we would do well because we had a deep bench and a lot of good pitchers," Wiggins said about his team's success. "So I knew that if we could be .500 or better in the round robin we would do well in the double elimination."

Unfortunately, the Selects forfeit their final game with the due to rain delays and time constraints. The game went three innings and was called for darkness, and the Selects were ahead 1-0 in the runners in scoring position. Because the Suns had beaten them in their previous game and both teams were leaving the following day, the Suns were given the title.

Still, such a defeat looks like a mere footnote in Wiggins' baseball career. Right now he's looking forward to trying out for Berkeley High's varsity team; last year he made the J.V. team as a freshman. In addition, he's currently being recruited to play for Oakland-area leagues like Connie Mack and North Cal Black Sox.

"I'm sure I'm going to pursue a career in baseball," Wiggins speculated. "but I'm going to go to college too."



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gave both players a sense of home, or at least of Cal.

"Yeah, it helped having Pat there at camp and on the team," Gonzalez said. "It always is nice when you have a familiar face around, someone that you know you can connect with."

Barnes and Gonzalez connected for a couple of touchdown passes in the Chiefs' first preseason game and who is to say it won't happen again? Gonzalez caught a couple of passes against the Raiders and will get increased playing time as the season progresses.

Barnes? For him, it is all a matter of circumstance.

Jeff Linquist
KC's Pat Barnes (left) talks with QB Rich Gannon and coach Mike McCarthy during Raiders game. Tony Gonzalez (left) stands next to his mentor, veteran tight end Ted Popson.



Only the best for Berkeley football

Jelani Harper

Berkeley High Athletic Director and football coach Joe Martin definitely has a plan.

This summer Martin and his assistants completely remodeled Berkeley's locker room. They did it themselves and they did it in two weeks.

A small staff of eight installed a new team room, equipment room, weight room, and bought \$87,000 worth of weight equipment.

"This summer we kind of just lived in the facility," Martin says of the new room in which his office is located. "And in two weeks we gutted it, carpeted it and flooded it."

But this is a pre-season game, and all that is for us is a way to evaluate our personnel and our tactics. We'd really like to win, but our whole program is aimed towards winning our league."

On the offensive side of the ball Berkeley will probably look towards

of his team's gear.

"Our kids here get everything," Martin said. "They all wear top of the line Nike shoes, and we're wearing Oakland Raiders game pants as practice pants. Our two team doctors are Dr. Strudwick from the Raiders and the sports medicine director from the University of California."

This Saturday Martin's Yellowjackets will open up pre-season play against Galileo High at 1 p.m. on their home field. Galileo won the San Francisco City League's AAA title last year, and figures to be a stiff test for the Yellowjackets.

"It'll be a very competitive game," remarks Martin, "and I'm sure our kids will represent their community well. But this is a pre-season game, and all that is for us is a way to evaluate our personnel and our tactics. We'd really like to win, but our whole program is aimed towards winning our league."

On the offensive side of the ball Berkeley will probably look towards

wide receiver Ariel Herzog for leadership, last year he caught nine touchdowns passes. Student body president Sam Hollander should provide solid support at offensive guard, and 275-pound center Sam White should hold things together in the middle.

Traditionally defense has always been a strong point for the Yellowjackets, and defensive coordinator Gary Weaver explained, "In the defense that we run here, the linebackers are the nucleus. Everything stems from the linebackers." Matt Werner should provide a lot of strength at that position, while team captain Ricky Cornejo will organize the rest of the defense.

The Yellowjackets will field a relatively young team this season, as a number of seniors from last year's team graduated. "Saturday will be a debut for a tremendous amount of sophomores and juniors who are playing this year," Martin said. "We only have a few seniors."

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to control the ball and keep its impact on the sidelines," said coach. "We have to keep the ball away from them," said coach.

The Panthers' receiving corps, led by speedy track stars, including Williams, will have to contend with cornerback Strickland, who is a strong NCAA Div. 1 candidate at

that position.

SM's backs, also overflowing with speed, must run away from 6-foot-3 linebacker Jamar Lawrence, who had two sacks in Riordan's season-opening loss to Sacred Heart Cathedral.

The Panthers must also contend with higher expectations this season. Last season they had to rebuild a team that lost most of its stars to graduation and finished an uncharacteristic 5-5 after winning back-to-back Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League titles.

This season, however, SM returns nearly all of its starters and is ranked as high as ninth in the Bay Area by one publication.

"(People) who picked us that high that haven't seen us play yet," said Shaughnessy. "There's a lot of room for improvement."

The Panthers' home and ACCAL opener is against Alameda at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20 at 1:30 p.m.

Water polo ranked No. 1

The No. 1 ranked California men's water polo team will open the 1997 season hosting No. 8 ranked Pacific, Saturday, Nov. 13 at 10 a.m.; and No. 10 ranked UC Davis, Sunday, Nov. 14 at 11 a.m. at Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Valley.

The Bears will be hosting all of their home water polo matches at DVC due to the construction of Haas Pavilion on the Cal campus.

The Cal men's water polo team, which finished 15-7 overall and third in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Tournament last season, is the No. 1 ranked team in the nation according to the American Water Polo Coaches' preseason Top 25 poll. The Bears have also been tabbed as the favorite to win the MPSF title in a vote among the Federation coaches.

Last year, Cal failed to qualify for the NCAA Tournament for the first time since the 1985. The Bears, however, return a strong nucleus of players, including All-Americans Brent Albright, Brad Kittredge and Peter Stern.

Cal is led by head coach Steve Heaston, who is entering his ninth season with an 189-39 (.829) career record. Heaston has guided the Bears to NCAA titles in 1990, 1991 and 1992 and has been named NCAA Coach of the Year twice (1990 and 1992) and conference coach of the year five times.

In the history of NCAA water polo, Cal has won 11 national titles, more than any other school in the nation.

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rookie said he wanted to leave experience on the Coliseum field.

"I don't really want to comment on that situation," Gonzalez said. "If players want to start playing the way he did, I can't do anything about it. The only thing I can do is line up for the next play and give it everything I have. I'm just gonna put it all behind me and worry about the next game."

Learning experience

While Gonzalez was on the sidelines the majority of the time KC's offense was on the field, he used his time wisely, watching and learning, often asking Popson or Walker questions. Walker teaches him blocking techniques, he said. Popson, the former 49er, "runs great routes. I love his routes."

Popson, who signed with the Chiefs during the offseason after four years with San Francisco, thinks Gonzalez is destined for NFL stardom.

"The guy was drafted in the first round, so obviously he's an awesome athlete," said Popson. "I think Tony pushes himself to be the best he can be. People think he's going

to be a standout. In fact, I think he already is."

Big adjustment

The biggest adjustment going from college football to the NFL, said Gonzalez, who also played on Cal's basketball team, is the superior speed and football acumen of professional players.

"The pro game is a lot faster," he said. "There are very fast, more intelligent players here. The way (defenders) play the ball, you'll make a cut and they'll be standing right in front of you. They already know where you're going before you do. The game is a lot more advanced."

Gonzalez knows he has to work and study countless hours before he's considered one of the premier players at his position. Oakland's second-year player, Rickey Dudley, the rookie said, is an example of a player excelling with experience.

"I've been watching Rickey since he was in college," Gonzalez said. "I've always admired his play. A lot of people got down on him last year, but he came out today and showed what he's capable of doing. He's going to be one of the best."

Funny, people are saying the same about Gonzalez.

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was a learning experience. We have to do better. The key to working out the wrinkles in our offense is staying with our pass blocks and moving the ball."

Against Vallejo the Gauchos moved the ball "at times," said Milo. "But we had problems with fourth-and-a-long one or two times. We usually didn't get the first down."

The key Friday is "to move the ball up the middle," said Milo. This is the first time EC and Castlemont play each other in Milo's 17-year tenure.

The Gauchos open up defense of their Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League championship at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19, at Encinal. The Jets are one of two teams, the other is SM. EC should battle with for league supremacy.

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MERCEDES 240 SEL Sedan 1988, 90K, black/black leather, excellent condition, \$21,000/ best offer 510-655-2980

NISSAN Pathfinder, SE-V6, 4x4 1987, Red, automatic, new paint! Computer warranty, sport tires, 8K, 510-704-0968

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PLYMOUTH Cut 1988 129K, 4 speed, cassette, runs great, \$1,575 337-1519

103 Boats-Service & Storage

18 FOOT speedboat with new 98 HP Evinrude outboard, fish finder, trailer, Bimini Top, nice condition, \$1900 510-337-9313.

BULLETIN BOARD

As a community service The Hills Newspapers is pleased to offer Found, Giveaway and Lost ads free of charge (maximum 15 words for 2 weeks)

201 Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclair office, 5707 Redwood Rd., #4, Oakland

SUPPORT GROUPS FOR PARENTS OF TEENAGERS starting September and October in Walnut Creek and Berkeley. Learn about the "Need You". "Leave Me Alone" relationship, and share support with your peers. Claudia Gerst, MFCF (510) 256-0930

203 Meetings

Weight Watchers - Join us for the FREE organizational meeting on Friday, September 12th 9:30 a.m. Albany Library - Conference Room 1247 Main

FIRST MEETING
Friday September 19th 9:30 a.m. Albany Library - conference Room - 1247 Main

205 Workshops & Classes

SCULPTOR and DRAWING Figure Classes: Clay, Wax, Mold making, plus more. Open labs Wednesday, Saturday Call vanderZanden Studio Diane 843-9445

206 Found

FOUND Rosary Beads on Clewwood Dr., near St. Theresa's Church Call to describe 633-6074

KITTEN, male, 8 weeks, black/white markings Broadway Terrace, Uranus, August 28th 376-6937

COCKATILL, young male Montclair Area 339-8023

207 Giveaway

URGENTLY need temporary foster homes for homeless animals. Need food, cages, litter, traps. Marc 510-444-3204

ADORABLE 2 year old male Beagle Very affectionate, good with kids. Loves other dogs. 547-7675

LOVEABLE kittens, 3-5 months, shots, neutered/spayed, prefer indoor home, baby, black, flame-point, 883-8346

ROTTWEILER, 2 year old male, AKC, Very friendly. Must have yard. Serious inquiries only. 888-488-8015

FREE electric stove, good condition, call to pick up 832-3803

ROTTWEILER, 1 year old female, Beautiful, loving, Great with kids, not with dogs, John 930-7814

REFRIGERATOR - Kenmore. Works. You-Haul Free to good home! 582-6041

FREE outdoor plants. Cactus, cypress tuft, succulents, baby plum trees, etc. 531-9355

HEAVY iron squat rack and bench press 6x6 Large space required 339-7705; 658-9378

CAT, 3 years, male Abyssinian, Raddish Brown. Gwin Road/ Broadway Terrace. Reward: August 26th 655-0445

LOST near Grand Ave., Large black cat with tag. Orange eye's. Name is "Elliot". 655-9042

LOST red male miniature Pincher dog. Missing August 27th. Needs medical attention. Reward 832-3332

CAT, Solid gray male. August 26th, near High Street. Maybe going to Glenview area. 530-6149

CAT, female, brown stripes, 6 years. August 29th, North Berkeley (Buena Vista/ La Loma). 644-2820

WHITE Dog with brown ear. September 1st. Benvenue/ Alcatraz. Reward. 601-1444

AMETHYST ring, Piedmont Swlmb Club. 3 purple stones, gold setting. Very sentimental. Call Diane 653-7019

EDUCATION

302 Childrens Schools & Camps

CIRCLE PRESCHOOL
Offers programs for curious children ages 18 months to 6 years 547-6447

SMILES DAY SCHOOL
Pre-school program 2 1/2 - 5 years. Full-time and part-time. Before and after school program. Pick up and delivery to local elementary schools 7:30-6:00. 339-3830

Baker, full-time at quality, volume American-Style restaurant/bakery. Salary depending on experience. Apply in person; Tuesdays between 2-4 p.m. Fatapples Restaurant, 7525 Fairmount Ave., El Cerrito

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Earn up to \$20/hour! Raise \$\$\$\$ for a wide variety of non-profits, including environmental, PBS, and performing arts organizations. Flexible hours available, near Berkeley BART. Experience preferred 510-540-5792 ext. 207.

CLASSIFIEDS
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303 Instruction & Tutoring

A LEARNING PLACE
Reading, Language Arts, Math, Science, SAT Prep, Diagnostic Testing Oakland/Berkeley 531-2500

MATH, Chemistry, SAT, other subjects. Lessons at your home by mature, experienced tutors. 525-6634

PHLEBOTOMY/ Blood Drawing Course by Boston Red Company 1-800-201-1141. State Licensed Institution

304 Musical Instruction

PIANO Lessons, Jazz, Blues, Classical, More Experienced, Patient, All Ages First Lesson Free. Avel 865-3943

PIANO: Tutoring: enthusiastic students who love music and learning. All ages/abilities welcome. Master teacher (former conservatory faculty); high energy, individualized program. Judith Mettles, 843-4541

MUSIC Together Songs, chants, movement, instant play. Interactive parents or caregivers with infants, preschoolers. Demo class/ registration. Sunday, September 14th, St. John's Church, Berkeley. Information: Julie (510) 843-8641, Nancy (510) 597-9861

GUITAR, Bass, Drum lessons. Rockridge 17 years experience 1st Lesson Free! Len's Lesson Studio, 801-1579

PIANO lessons, all ages-levels: 15 years experience. Taught with a light touch. Leslie 524-3658

GREAT Expectations! Piano Studio now taking applications for fall semester. Call La Verne Cosan at 510-834-6308

PIANO, organ lessons, your home, all styles/levels. Adults a specialty. Very experienced. Linda 655-0690

EMPLOYMENT

401 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING
Small, kinder, gentler, Emeryville coffee firm seeks person with Accounting and Windows95 experience. Familiarity with MS Access, Excel, Word a big plus. Tasks include: A/R, A/P, and purchasing. You are bright, precise, have good people skills and loads of energy. Keyboard 50 wpm, 10-key a must. Very competitive salary, excellent benefits, casual atmosphere. Fax resume, salary history: 510-428-4004.

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant small Real Estate investment/management firm seeks full-time assistant. Property management, bookkeeping, accounting. College Avenue, Oakland Fax resume including salary history to: 510-420-6179 or mail to: P.O. Box 5705, Berkeley, CA 94705

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant, part-time, law office, Grand Lake area. Knowledge of Quicken, MSWord, Excel. Self-motivated. 465-6965

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. Rapidly growing multi-national biomedical firm in Emeryville needs detail-oriented full-time person to work in desktop publishing. Experience required in: PageMaker; MS Word; MS Excel; WordPerfect; and related software. Must meet deadlines. Salary up to \$34K. Contact Debbie between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (510) 450-1850, ext. 205 Fax (510) 652-1858

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Jack Nadel, Inc., a Creative Marketing and Merchandise Solutions Company seeks Administrative Assistant. Individual will support fast paced, top sales executive in our Oakland Office. Must be highly organized and self-directed. Candidate will handle all correspondence (verbal and written), clients and vendors. Also responsible for phone work, Computer literacy on PC's (Microsoft Word, Excel, and order entry systems software). Experience preferred but not necessary for shop, fast learning individual. Small office work environment. Excellent benefit package including participation in company stock distribution plan. Send resume with salary history (required) to: Attn: H.R. - Oakland, 9550 West Jefferson Blvd., Culver City, CA 90232 or fax 310-815-2691 EOE M/F/H/V

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Temp-to-Hire Lake Merritt area. Call Tempworkers. 446-7600 or fax resume 446-7804

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
General Manager needs Executive Assistant with great sense of humor and can multi-task. MS Office skills wanted

TELECOMMUNICATIONS\$30K
CEO needs confidential secretary 30 hours/week. top MS office skills needed

HEALTHCARE
• Top-level receptionist with excellent phone skillsto \$25K
• Administrative Assistant with top MS Office with presentation software experience\$30-\$38K

MARKETING\$20-\$22K base plus bonus
Marketing rep, entry-level customer service with sales experience

Call Monday: 272-9611 or fax 272-0212 or e-mail: b.a.f.a.1@aol.com
staff call BRADFORD STAFF, 1970 Broadway, Oakland 94612

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant with initiative. Small Berkeley office seeks bright, capable, organized, detail oriented individual. IBM computer, bookkeeping experience required. 548-4159

ANTIQUE RUG RESTORATION: On the job training 20 hours/week (Monday-Friday), 8:30-5:30 start (including bonus). Some background in handicraft. One year minimum. Driver's license preferred. Successful work environment. Health Insurance, Clermont Rug Company (Clermont/College) Call Tatjana: 595-1904

APARTMENT Manager, Beautiful 18 units, Art Deco Building near Lake Merritt. Enthusiastic professional individual or team needed. Previous management, maintenance, and sales experience preferred. Must be responsible and have excellent interpersonal skills. Compensation: Rent, parking, and leasing commission. 510-482-1334

APARTMENT Manager, Adams Point. Two small buildings. 1 Bedroom, plus cash for extra work. Experienced only. Team player. Fax resume to: 510-763-2047

AP Clerk/Bookkeeper. Minimum 2 years experience, Microsoft office, Windows-95, 10-key, \$16-40/hr, benefits-tax resume to: Accounting, 510-748-7401

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Full-time permanent for Berkeley Connection Restaurant. Must have excellent public relations, communications, and data entry skills. Non-Smoking. Fax resume/cover letter to: 510-644-1955

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COMMERCIAL LOAN DOCUMENTATION SPECIALIST
Bay Bank of Commerce is seeking a loan documentation specialist with 1-2 years experience in loan processing and documentation of commercial loans and real estate loans. Should know Lease/Note and have strong computer skills. For further information call Nancy Bowers at (510) 357-2285

BANQUET Sales Assistant. Immediate opening. Experienced, full-time, computer communication skills. Scott's Restaurant, Oakland interview 444-5669

BIOMEDICAL firm needs detail-oriented organized full-time permanent team players

DIVISION SUPERVISOR: Minimum 2 years experience. Must have excellent communication, organizational, personnel skills, some word processing and computer on-line experience. Must be adaptable, reliable, and meet deadlines. Salary to \$33K

MEETING COORDINATORS: Excellent phone skills. General office experience including 45-50 wpm \$24K

REGISTRATION COORDINATORS: Excellent data entry and customer service, WordPerfect 5.1 helpful. Salary to \$22K

Fax or mail resume and cover letter to M. Tucker, Fax (510) 652-1858, INR, 5801 Christie Ave. #400, Emeryville, CA 94608

BOOKKEEPER, part-time, Tuesday, Thursday evenings. Must have QuickBooks experience. A/P, A/R, G/L. Fax resume 510-597-0264

BOOKKEEPER. A growing Emeryville company needs part-time bookkeeping person, must be hands on. Flexible hours. QuickBooks experience. A/P, A/R, G/L. Fax resume 510-597-0264

BREASTFEED cook. Part-time, experience necessary, for busy cafe in historic Pt. Richmond. Fax resume: 232-9112

BUSY Julie Bar! Newspaper seeking full-time/part-time employees immediately. 1778 4th Street, Berkeley 558-8415

CAFE Staff position. Mariner Square Athletic Club. Mature, reliable, experienced a plus. Apply at front desk. 510-523-8011, ext. 20

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Now accepting applications for:
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\$2858-\$3722/month. Good physical condition, 20-31 years old, high school diploma or equivalent, U.S. citizenship required. Final filing date for this exam is September 18, 1997. Next test date October 18, 1997. For further information or application call the CHP Recruitment unit at: 707-448-4195. TDD/800-735-2929

CARPENTERS Helper wanted. \$7-10. Smart/ neat. Heavy lifting required. Reliable background. Must be: 595-4231

Help Wanted

CONSUMER INFORMATION REPRESENTATIVE
"BAKER'S HELP LINE"
 Energetic, enthusiastic, experienced bakers needed to respond to consumer telephone inquiries regarding home yeast baking (including bread making). Excellent opportunity for advancement. Send resume to: Baker's Help Line, 1150 Marina Blvd., Suite 111, Alameda. 415-555-0811.

MASSAGE THERAPIST
 Holistic medical clinic. One day per week required. Minimum 5 years experience, professional. Fax letter: 510-705-8758, Berkeley.

MEDICAL CLERK Full-time position in busy pediatric office in Orinda/Berkeley. Authorizations, chart prep, filing, & mail distribution. Call Joan at: 510-254-8149.

MERRITT Restaurant/Bakery, hiring Cashiers for Night shifts, \$5.00/hour plus benefits. Apply: 203 E. 18th St., Oakland.

MORTGAGE LOAN SPECIALIST
 Individual with experience in mortgage lending to work for a small busy, private loan mortgage company. Multiple tasks include processing, servicing, applying, & customer service. Salary commensurate with experience. Fax/mail resume to: 510-833-8305, 1999 Harrison Street, Suite #1650, Oakland, CA 94612, attention: B.A.

NOON Supervisors, 2 hours daily, sports-oriented program 9:11 hour call Mrs. Redick, Piedmont Unified Schools 594-2611 AA/EOE.

OFFICE Assistant for a growing company with opportunities. Must be an energetic, self-motivated, people person with good phone skills. **BILINGUAL A PLUS**. Will train right person. Part-time/full-time, salary/hours negotiable. Fax resume to: 595-7547.

OFFICE Assistant, general office, light computer, individual with energetic personality, part-time 533-5452.

OFFICE Assistant, small, busy, retail, Grand Lake, 16-20 flexible hours weekly. Creative, challenging. Mature person, re-entry welcome. Quickword, Attn: 654-5626.

OFFICE Assistant receptionist in Albany Chiropractic office 25 hours/week. Experienced helpful. Must be high energy and enjoy multi-tasking and providing excellent customer service. Call 11:30-1:30 p.m. 510-526-6243.

OFFICE Assistant, \$7 hour, part-time. Good phone skills, typing, hiring immediately. Alameda, 510-523-3273.

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT receptionist wanted for established 3 doctor private practice in Rockridge area of Oakland. Good phone and communication skills required. Spectacle dispensing and contact lens experience desirable but not required. Looking for someone who works well with people, can handle many tasks at once, and is not intimidated by a computer. Full-time position with medical and dental benefits. Salary negotiable. Contact Sue 510-655-3787.

OUTDOOR ENVIRONMENTAL WORK
 Young adults, 18-25. Immediate openings. Local residents positions in California. Full-time, entry level, on the job training/skills development. Start minimum wage. California Conservation Corps, 1-800-952-0105.

OVERQUALIFIED? YOU'RE THE ONE!
 Front desk, active phone board, very active real estate office. Computer. General office. Knowledge of the real estate industry essential. Best full-time, indoors and out. Working for 15 highly motivated agents who all need everything at once. Compensation based on qualifications. Fax resume to: 510-452-2280, 1515 Oak Street, Alameda. 262-5 p.m.

PART-TIME Human Resources Assistant required for company headquartered in Harbor Bay Business Park in Alameda. Requires experience in Human Resources functions. Duties will include answering incoming calls, processing simple human resource questions, filing etc. 20 hours per week, flexible schedule between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Please fax your resume to: (510)523-3551 (MG).

Part-time Position
 Assistant in Classified Department, 12 hours per week, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday. Must type 35 WPM. Apply at Alameda High School, 1515 Oak Street, Alameda. Between 2-5 p.m.

PRESCHOOL Teacher wanted: Full-time position available with opportunity for advancement. Call Barbara 450-0727.

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 Come to a FREE informational evening, positions now available.
 Thursday, September 11th, 6:30 p.m., in Kensington.
 RSVP: John Cashman
 510-526-5143
 Mason-McDuffie R.E.

REAL Estate retail and sales agent wanted for booming retail search agency. We provide the clients and leads, you make the matches. \$2-3,000/month. Will train, car required. Call Rental Solutions 644-2522.

RECEPTIONIST, part-time for busy Berkeley real estate office. Excellent benefits. Windows, self-starting. Flexible hours. 849-5319.

RECEPTIONIST/Office Clerk Berkeley structural engineering office. Must have previous receptionist/office clerk for general office and light bookkeeping. Must have previous bookkeeping experience (A/R, A/P). Some experience with Macintosh computer and Word, Excel, Filemaker, and QuickDraw programs helpful. Must be reliable, efficient, self-motivated and willing to do quality work. Permanent with good benefits. Send resume: IDA, 825 Page Street, Berkeley, CA 94710; Fax: 510-827-7224.

RECEPTIONIST/Field Clerk Full-time position for energetic, flexible individual with excellent phone/people skills. Busy pediatric office in Orinda/Berkeley. Computerized schedule. Some Saturdays. Call Joan: 254-8149.

RECEPTIONIST Hair Salon, Part-time, friendly, people oriented person with excellent communication skills. Shirley (510)339-8710.

RECEPTIONIST Phones, Type, Word Processor Training/Figures, Office, 31,387, Benares Laser Agency, 1430 Franklin, Oakland 893-9612.

RENTAL Agent for Alameda real estate company. Flexible hours. Fax resume: 510-521-3492.

REPORTER WANTED
 Resourceful, reliable freelance reporters to cover hard news stories. Features and an occasional op-ed. Regular hours a possibility for the right person. Send letter and clips ASAP to Berkeley Voice, 2936 Domingo, Berkeley 94705. No calls please.

CAN SELL - WILL HIRE
 Unique opportunity to grow with our Piedmont boutique Applicant(s): mature, responsible, honest, energetic, 3 years retail. Management opportunities available. (510)834-1045.

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Help Wanted

RETAIL - 21a Houseworks is looking for a full-time and part-time sales associate. 21a is a unique furniture and accessory store. We are looking for someone who is design oriented and comfortable with selling. We offer a good hourly wage, benefits, and a great atmosphere to work in. Please apply in person at 1310 10th St. Berkeley, (between 11th & 12th, Tuesday through Sunday) 510-528-2377.

RETAIL positions for Beauty supply stores. Immediate openings, full/part-time, experienced preferred. Call 595-6617 or fax resume to 595-6639.

SALES
 We are the Hills Newspapers and we publish 5 outstanding community newspapers: the Montclair, The Piedmont, Alameda Journal, Berkeley Voice, and The Journal. Our exciting expansion plans result in immediate full-time sales openings in our Retail Department. Our offices are in the Oakland hills at Skyline and Redwood.

Our growing Retail Advertising Department has openings for a full-time, outside sales rep. Applicant should possess previous outside sales experience, enjoy a fast pace, and be deadline oriented. Local territory. People skills, and high energy a must. Salary plus commission. Benefits, 401(k). To apply, send or fax resume to: Jan Wasserman, Retail Advertising Manager, Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Road, Oakland, CA 94619. Fax: 510-339-3053.

OUTSIDE SALES
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SALES - Used Cars Full-time, El Cerrito dealership. Good sales personality. No experience, will train. 524-4100.

SALES - Fine jewelry salesperson/designer, apprenticeship for a person who knows what it means to give outstanding customer service, has an eye for design, wants to bring fun and enthusiasm and truly believes the customer always comes first. We offer all the training you need to be successful with us, competitive benefits, outstanding employee discount policy, and a great group of people to work with. Ask for Michael at Pave, 5432 College Ave., Oakland 94618. 510-547-7181.

SALES - Berkeley Repertory Theater currently seeking dynamic individuals for fun, lucrative subscription drive. Part-time evenings available, commission plus hourly, cash bonuses and complimentary tickets. Apply a part-time or full-time. Send resume to: 510-547-7181.

SALES/ SERVICE REP Berkeley State Farm Insurance. Part-time CSR. Preferably with insurance or banking background. Phone skills including marketing, computer, salary and bonus DOE. Fax resume to 848-2151.

SECRETARY wanted for congenial, four attorney Oakland (Lake Merritt) law firm. Legal secretary experience not necessary, but bookkeeping and computer network skills a plus. Send or fax resume: James G. Roberts, Johnston, Horton & Roberts, 1001 Harrison Street, #1500, Oakland, CA 94612. (510)452-2280. No phone calls, please.

SPANISH Teachers needed for elementary school language program. Classes before school. Tuesday, Thursday, starting September 29th. Elementary teaching experience preferred, no credential needed. Call Piedmont Language School 652-5229.

TEACHER Assistant Pre-Kindergarten/Alameda. Structured program, 12 ECE units, 1 year experience required, salary/benefits, start immediately 769-5437.

TEACHERS - substitutes, credential or BA and CREDIT required. Call Mrs. Redick, Piedmont Unified School District 594-2611 AA/EOE.

TEACHERS Aide at day filled large family daycare. Happy children and loving parents. Beautiful Montclair setting for high energy person. Call Donna, 339-1777.

TEACHERS and aides, before and after school childcare/enrichment program. Arts, crafts, sports, music, drama, health and 40K benefits. Resume to: Adventure Time, P.O. Box 5009, Berkeley, CA 94705.

TEACHERS/ Substitutes, Special Ed., Resource Specialist, Adaptive P.E. Credential required. Call Mrs. Redick, Piedmont Unified School District 594-2611 AA/EOE.

THE College Preparatory High School seeks part-time drivers, over 21. Valid CDL, \$10/ hr 652-1533.

TRAVEL - Upgrade international adventure tour operator. Has two immediate full-time openings. Operations require detail-oriented individual with excellent word processing and verbal skills. Management and bookkeeping experience a plus. An experienced Manager position requires minimum three years Sabre experience. Fax resume to: INCA, 510-420-0947.

ULTIMATE Grounds Cafe, counter help wanted. Full-time or part-time. Call Christina between 12-2 482-8206.

VOC Music Institute - seeking Student Services Coordinator (part-time 18 hours); enthusiastic, computer literate individual who would like to join our team and would enjoy the educational atmosphere. Duties include enrolling, maintaining student records, mailing brochures, issuing certificates, counseling on educational choices. Lots of phone and people contact, fielding questions. Send resume to: Music Institute, 3796 Grand Ave., Oakland, CA 94610-1549.

VOLUNTEER NEEDED
 Visiting Tibetan doctor at Holistic Clinic. Administrative 10-15 hours/week, flexible schedule. September 1st through November. Some compensation possible. Must be experienced, friendly, compassionate. Fax letter 510-705-8758, Berkeley, Attention: Catherine.

WAREHOUSE, part-time, San Leandro 9:30-1:30, Monday-Friday, 357-3829.

WORD PROCESSOR/ Secretary, full-time position for major commercial real estate firm. Extensive knowledge of WordPerfect 6.0/ MS Word 6.0 and Dictaphone machine. Must type 70 wpm, be able to prioritize in a fast paced professional sales environment and produce timely, quality work. Please send resume and salary history to: Administrative Manager, CB Commercial, 15 Grand Ave. #100, Oakland, CA 94612 or fax to 510-834-9158.

402 Independent Employment
 Advertisers in this classification offer self-employment opportunities. An investment may be required.

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UNPRECEDENTED OPPORTUNITY
 Join a company that is a leader in this new industry (nutraceuticals). Have patented, proprietary, consumable products with mass appeal. Interviewing people for business opportunities. "Investment Required" Call 1-888-343-2202. Timing is essential.

HOLIDAYS Coming! Discovery toys representative needed for educational toys, books, software. Fun, flexible, family business. Earn while learning. Karen (510)522-6050.

403 Salon Opportunities
 HAIRCUTTER, experienced, part-time to full-time. Salary \$300-7464.

406 Employment Wanted

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 546-5627.

CENTRAL American refugees seek employment in housecleaning, gardening, childcare, painting, moving. Skilled and reliable. 864-9011.

COOK PLUS Delicious, healthy cuisine prepared in your home. Shop, errands. Excellent local references. 548-1223.

408 Caregiver & Domestic Help Wanted

ATTENDANT care for Albany couple (male/wheelchair), 8-4 p.m. Tolerating, cooking, light housekeeping. 845-6462.

COOK wanted for part-time work in quiet and comfortable household in Orinda. Must be hard working and skilled in fine cuisine. Approximately 20 hours/week. Salary negotiable. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 804, Orinda, CA 94563. 510-528-2377.

FAMILY Assistant, Monday, Tuesday, 3-7 p.m. Light housekeeping, driving, occasional shopping, cooking. Qualified person has own car, insurance, good driving record, enjoys children, local references. \$10/hour. Call 658-8873 7-9 p.m.

409 Childcare Wanted

TWO Children, 8 and 10. Tuesday, Thursday/Friday, 9-15 hours/week. Start September 9. Drive to school, lessons, home. Joaquin Miller. Evenings 530-5412.

AFTER School care wanted, 2 children (4 and 7) Monday-Thursday. Must have car, good English and references. Kensington 524-1487.

We are seeking a kind, responsible person to care for our 1 year old son in our Montclair home. Also occasional after school care for our 7 and 11 year olds. 4 days/week 9:30-5. Own car, non-smoking, fluent English, references. \$13/hour. 531-4856.

AFTERSCHOOL Babysitter for 4 and 7 year old, Tuesday/Thursday, Monday also possible. Must drive, own car, references. 635-8811.

AFTER School childcare for lovely 8 year old girl in Crocker Highlands/Oakland. 3-6 p.m. Monday-Fridays. English speaking, car/insurance a must. Sensitive, intelligent individual with experience and references gets top salary. 832-4222.

PART-TIME Childcare, cooking, light housekeeping. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-11 p.m. 7-11 years old. Fluent English. Own Car. \$10/hour. Oakland Hills. References: 836-1520.

CHILD CARE 2 boys, 9-11, in Orinda. Monday-Friday, afternoons and evenings, approximately 30 hours/week. Must have car. 254-6650.

2 Boys, 8/11, after school, 2/3 afternoons. Non-smoking, driver, legal only. 601-0887.

AFTER School care, Oakland. Monday, Tuesday, 3:30-7, 3 kids. English speaking, car required. 268-9301.

PART-TIME after school care. Pickup after school, light housekeeping. 2 children. Crocker Highlands area. 465-3974 after 6 p.m.

PIEDMONT - Loving, creative childcare for my 5 and 8 year old daughters, 12-5, three or four days/week. Occasional evenings. Own car. Kirt, evenings 597-1811.

NANNIES
 Many jobs, full-time, part-time, live-in, live-out. No fee. Moms Away, 559-9195.

MOTHERS Helper - part-time, Upper Rockridge, 2 girls, Tuesday, Thursday 8-12 hours/week. Need car, references. 565-7407.

CHILD CARE for 1 1/2 year old girl, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 25 hours/week. Car. English speaking, excellent references. 654-6201.

EXCELLENT NANNY JOBS - TOP PAY
 • Piedmont: Part-time nanny for children ages 10, 7, 5, 3-6 p.m. Must drive. Responsible, creative, intelligent. To \$15/hour.
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CHILD CARE - warm, loving, for 2 children, 5 days/week. Orinda. References. Must drive. Non-smoking. 253-8360.

CHURCH nursery, 9:45-11:15 a.m. Sundays. Oakland near Fairview, reliable references. \$20/week. 482-8148.

PART-TIME babysitter for 2 boys, 2 and 7 years, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1-5, plus some extra. Must speak English, CDL, own car, Crocker Highlands area. Martha 451-8997.

CHILD CARE and light housekeeping, Piedmont 25-30 hours/week. Fluent English, non-smoking. CDL 652-1571.

CHILD CARE: Part-time Nanny for two girls, 2 and 5, to 25 to 26 hours per week. Excellent pay. References, car and fluent English required. 845-8854.

CHILD CARE, Tuesday-Thursday, late afternoon. Early evening, 4 1/2 year old boy. 531-1115.

EXPERIENCED provider for 2 daughters, 1 1/2, 4 1/2, 20 hours/week. September 29th-November 4th. 531-5739.

CHILD CARE - 2 children, North Berkeley. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 25 hours/week. Car required. 510-849-2763.

410 Shared Childcare

SWEET, 19 month old seeking playmate to share our warm, responsible nanny in Rockridge 30 hours/week. Call 658-8111.

SHARE our amazing English speaking, responsible Nanny, 2 days/week with our 2 year old girl. CPR, own car, Redwood Heights. Call Heidi: 530-2986.

SEEKING second family to share full-time with our 3 month old daughter. Sequoia area. 510-562-7941.

SHARE our loving nanny in Montclair/Redwood Rd./Skyline area, 30-40 hours, with our 20 month daughter. 510-649-4292 days.

411 Childcare - Licensed

LOVING home, art, outings, meals, activities, computer, part-time, 1 1/2-4 years. Credentialed teacher. #1341210 923-0450.

CREATIVE DAYCARE for ages 0-5. Gardening, arts, crafts, play time, nature walks, much more. Bilingual German/English. #13411987 531-6137.

SPACIOUS, clean daycare, 1 year up. Semi-structured, good meals, CPR, references. Licensed #10214651 655-5699.

LICENSED CHILD CARE before/after school. Thornhill K-6 students only. Adjacent to school #101212661. Mary 339-2067.

BARBARETTES Family Childcare. Openings for two, three, and four year olds. Carolyn 530-9413. 510-834-9158.

MONTE Tavor's Daycare, 7-6 p.m. Spanish/English. Lots of activities, come visit. #101341262 531-3328.

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\$450 SUNNY Studio, Close to transportation and Piedmont Ave. No Pets. 415-869-7837.

\$495 UPPER Broadway, Rockridge Area. Clean, sunny, cheerful. Block from Arts and Crafts. Close to all transportation, shopping center, restaurants. All utilities included. 555-1882.

\$525 LAKE area, quiet, sunny building. Carpets, no pets. Parking optional. Available September 15th 634-6350.

\$550 NICE, Spacious. Near Mills College, off Seminary. Available mid-September. Teri 510-982-0045.

\$625 LAURE Garden studio, new kitchenette, furnished. Utilities, Outskirts Montclair. Private, quiet, safe. Deposit 500-4201.

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\$725 NORTH Oakland studio plus near Rockridge. BART. 439-49th. Hardwoods, spacious, cat negotiable. 655-5890.

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\$500 ONE bedroom, garage, yard, large kitchen, alarm, triplex, 2130 21st Ave., deposit required \$351-2486.

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\$540 LARGE, remodeled 1 bedroom, new kitchen/ bath. 1944 East 29th. 261-3487.

\$550 \$595 IVY Hill, large, freshly refurbished, sunny security building, transportation. 2422 8th Ave. 272-9255.

\$560 CONVEYER under home, hardwood floors, quiet street, high rooms. Near Lake. CPS/SELECT 33-1642.

\$575 1 BEDROOM. 733 Jean St., #4, laundry facilities. Licensed 3775-549-1954.

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Great, sunny unit, new paint, walk-to-wall, all electric, part utilities. Quiet, clean, security building. 2440 8th Ave. 268-4500.

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300 Monte Vista. Sunny, pet-friendly, elevator, dishwasher, laundry, garage, storage. No pets. Great management. 565-6757.

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\$885 NEAR Montclair, 1 bedroom, clean, garage, laundry. Nice neighborhood, near Village, transportation/SF. 531-8633.

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File No. 97-4888
The Name of the Business:
Fairview General Contractors, 820 Country Club Drive #2A, Moraga, CA 94556
Is registered by the following owner:
Fairview Building & Development Corporation
California
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 30, 1997.

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 12, 1997.
The Journal September 4, 11, 18, 25, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5144

The Name of the Business:
Wilson Marketing, 2101 Pear St., P.O. Box 196, Pinole, CA 94954-9998
Is registered by the following owner:
Glen Wilson, 520 Sunnyview Dr #302, Pinole, CA 94954
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 22, 1997.

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 22, 1997.
The Journal September 4, 11, 18, 25, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-4996

The Name of the Business:
One-Luv Productions, 5328 Catanzaro Way, Antioch, CA 94508
Is registered by the following owner:
Vendone McLeod, 5328 Catanzaro Way, Antioch, CA 94509
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 18, 1997.

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 18, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5024

The Name of the Business:
Pacific Tea Company, 506 De Carlo Ave., North Richmond, CA 94801
Is registered by the following owner:
Eugene J. Maffei, 73 Martens Blvd., San Rafael, CA 94901
Doreen Lee Maffei, 73 Martens Blvd., San Rafael, CA 94901
This business is conducted by individuals - Husband and Wife.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 18, 1997.

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 18, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-4997

The Name of the Business:
AMINIS', 1950 Esplanade Dr., Richmond, CA 94804
Is registered by the following owner:
Abdohamid Amin, 6206 Cypress Ave Apt. #3, El Cerrito, CA 94530
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 18, 1997.

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 18, 1997.
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STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of The Vista Monterey Company at 957 Stow Lane, Lafayette, CA 94549.

The fictitious business name for the partnership was filed on June 20, 1996 in the County of Contra Costa under File Number 97-3942.

Andrew Morse Construction, Inc., 957 Stow Lane, Lafayette, CA 94549.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on August 18, 1997.
The Journal September 4, 11, 18, 25, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-4920

The Name of the Business:
1) Crystal Cleaners 2) Crystal Cleaners & Alterations, 6680 Alameda Ave #106, Martinez, CA 94553
Is registered by the following owner:
Anthony Lopez, 411 Ferry St. #7, Martinez, CA 94553
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 13, 1997.

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 13, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-4955

The Name of the Business:
Brooks Residential & Commercial Repairs, 911 Villa Terrace, Brentwood, CA 94513
Is registered by the following owner:
Robert Glenn Brooks, 911 Villa Terrace, Brentwood, CA 94513
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 14, 1997.

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 14, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-4822

The Name of the Business:
Will Deliver, 3088 Barkley Drive, Richmond, CA 94806
Is registered by the following owner:
William Dehesa Ybana, 3088 Barkley Drive, Richmond, CA 94806
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 8, 1997.

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 8, 1997.
The Journal September 4, 11, 18, 25, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-4951

The Name of the Business:
Heute Systems, 1829 Shasta Street, Richmond, CA 94804
Is registered by the following owner:
John Hess, 1829 Shasta Street, Richmond, CA 94804
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 1, 1997.

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 1, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-4938

The Name of the Business:
PTW ELECTRICAL, 1569 Unwewood Place, Pittsburg, CA 94565
Is registered by the following owner:
Paul Wilson Tughrugh, 1569 Unwewood Place, Pittsburg, CA 94565
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 14, 1997.

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 14, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-4953

The Name of the Business:
Little Lamb Home Child Care, 6522 Mosser Lane, #5, El Cerrito, CA 94530-3034, P.O. Box 7034, Berkeley, CA 94707-0034
Is registered by the following owner:
Belinda B. Foland, 6522 Mosser Lane, #5, El Cerrito, CA 94530
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 14, 1997.

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 14, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-4894

The Name of the Business:
Fairmount Auto Service, 6525 Fairmount Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530
Is registered by the following owner:
Wolfgang Imme, 134 Hill Dr., Vallejo, CA 94590
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 14, 1997.

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 12, 1997.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5129

The Name of the Business:
Whet A Concept, 1319-A Contra Costa Drive, El Cerrito, CA 94530
Is registered by the following owner:
Patti Smolan, 1319-A Contra Costa Drive, El Cerrito, CA 94530
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 21, 1997.

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 12, 1997.
The Journal September 4, 11, 18, 25, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5321

The Name of the Business:
California Retirement Plans, 560 Lennon Lane, Suite 100, Walnut Creek, CA 94598
Is registered by the following owner:
Brian L. Smith, 1019 Ready Ct., Walnut Creek, CA 94598
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 29, 1997.

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 29, 1997.
The Journal September 11, 18, 25, October 2, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5309

The Name of the Business:
1) Monterey Bay Company 2) Monterey Beach Crawling Club, 191 Dayton Court, San Ramon, CA 94583
Is registered by the following owner:
Gregory W. Fessler, 191 Dayton Court, San Ramon, CA 94583
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 28, 1997.

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 28, 1997.
The Journal September 11, 18, 25, October 2, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-4953

The Name of the Business:
Cursors.com, 1771 Broadway St., Concord, CA 94520
Is registered by the following owner:
Rafael T. Hendryx, 1771 Broadway St., Concord, CA 94520
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 15, 1997.

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 15, 1997.
The Journal September 11, 18, 25, October 2, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-4963

The Name of the Business:
The Hardwood Floor Guys, 190 Devon Ave., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
Is registered by the following owner:
George Komaritzky, 1535 Guadalupe Dr., San Jose, CA 95120
Andrew J. Lechtansky, 190 Devon Ave., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 14, 1997.

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 14, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-4926

The Name of the Business:
Chris' Home Improvements, P.O. Box 102, 172 Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
Is registered by the following owner:
Gary Chris Nikola, 172 Pleasant Hill Rd. P.O. Box 102, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 13, 1997.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5236

The Name of the Business:
Growing Pains, 4225 K Street Blvd., Concord, CA 94521
Is registered by the following owner:
Lori Shiffer, 3665 Sun View Terrace, Concord, CA 94520
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 26, 1997.

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 26, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-4841

The Name of the Business:
From Nails To Nails, 670 Gregory Ln, Suite G, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
Is registered by the following owner:
Stephen Coclin, 1833 Olmo Way, Walnut Creek, CA 94598
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 11, 1997.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5223

The Name of the Business:
Blimpie of Martinez, 1170 Arnold Dr., Suite 100, Martinez, CA 94553
Is registered by the following owner:
Richard A. Craig, 1170 Arnold Dr. #100, Martinez, CA 94553
This business is conducted by an individual.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-4861

The Name of the Business:
BMB Consulting, 4496 Silverberry Ct., Concord, CA 94521
Is registered by the following owners:
Marina Geiman, 4496 Silverberry Ct., Concord, CA 94521
Ben Geiman, 4496 Silverberry Ct., Concord, CA 94521
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 12, 1997.

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 12, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5086

The Name of the Business:
1) Apple Communications 2) Apple Communications and Energy, 1403 S 59th St., Richmond, CA 94804, P.O. Box 1779, El Cerrito, CA 94530
Is registered by the following owner:
Stephen Yaffe, 1403 S 59th St., Richmond, CA 94804
This business is conducted by an individual.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5147

The Name of the Business:
AC Taxteam, 12278 San Pablo Ave., Richmond, CA 94805
Is registered by the following owner:
Armando Condon, 2652 Meadowlark St., San Pablo, CA 94606
This business is conducted by an individual.
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FAMILY TIES

BY RANDOLPH ROSS / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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Library champion — a side of Thom Stark you may not have known

At the Fourth July celebration at the Community Center in El Cerrito, the Friends of the El Cerrito Library had a small booth selling paperback books and, of course, selling the El Cerrito Library to its fellow citizens. It was manned, for the most part, by members of the board of the Friends, who were, indeed, friendly and chatty.

Seeing them, and recognizing some of them, I was reminded of the fact that although I have written of the Albany library and the Friends of the Albany library often (probably because I am so deeply involved with the organization) I had long felt that I should do the same for the El Cerrito Friends—had even once tried to contact them and suggest the idea—but had never followed up.

So, I followed up. And I met the President of the El Cerrito Friends, Thom Stark.

An aside: Before writing this I did visit the El Cerrito library which I had not visited in many years. I was delighted to see a sign on the wall. It listed Library Improvements from the 4th of July Fair, Provided by the El Cerrito Rotary and the Supporting Community. The list included two new rows of shelving, a magazine display, a newspaper display, paperback racks, video racks and expanded children's collection shelving. How wonderful that the community, as well as the friends, was so deeply involved with the library. It was obvious that these were important additions to the rather small but busy facility.

And the Friends are very busy, also. They have an ongoing book sale in the library on shelves across from the check out desk, small sales such as the one on July 4, and, at the

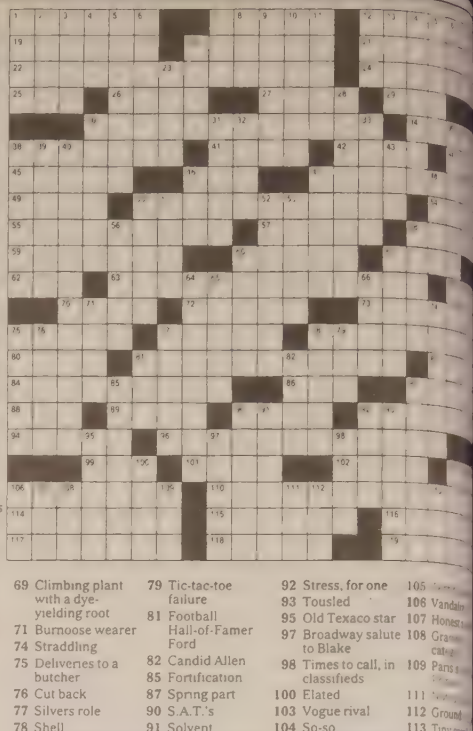
suggestion of Thom Stark, have Bag Sales when they have accumulated enough books to make it worthwhile. This year they will probably hold bag sales in October, after their Big Sale, at the El Cerrito Plaza, and in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce Fiesta. Their past bag sales have been very well received, Stark tells us, and he considers them "a win/win situation".

But right now the focus is on the big Book Sale on Saturday, Sept. 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 21 from noon to 4 p.m., at the library at 6510 Stockton Ave.

As with all libraries and their Friends, the library is an important part of the city and the friends are a dedicated group giving the librarian and staff all of the help and support they can. One of Stark's plans, as president of the group, is to enlarge the active members. He notes that many of the members of the Board have been working in and with the sales for many years. He says they are a wonderful group of people, and have done fine things for the library. However, he feels that there is a need for "new blood" to excite and expand the work of the friends. He is hoping to add to the board while he is president.

Thom Stark, himself, was profiled in the Journal's last issue because he is a candidate for the El Cerrito City Council. Although we talked at length about the El Cerrito Library and its Friends, we did talk about him, and I had some fascinating information about him. However, for the most part I could only repeat the splendid profile in the Aug. 28 issue.

There are a few personal things that were not mentioned, and it will be fun to add them. For instance, did you know that Thom Stark was a former Jeopardy! champion? He won for two days in 1992 — and fans of Jeopardy, as I am, know that is not easy to do. He says he won \$28,401 in



Community Folk

By Clara Rae Genser

those two days—a really considerable amount. He was defeated in Final Jeopardy on the third day by a Canadian who had appeared on Canadian Jeopardy. They were tied until the Final. Well, all right, I am a Jeopardy fan so I find it fascinating.

An "Air Force brat", Thom and his family lived in many parts of the country while he was growing up. He studied at Kent State and at Wright State University in Ohio. He was living and working in Ohio when he met Judy, who became his wife.

He speaks of having many interests and a "pretty omnivorous curiosity". And libraries were important to him from the beginning. In the fourth grade he worked in the school library. "I always had an affinity for libraries," he says. "I think libraries are one of the greatest inventions of civilization." And, he adds, that is why he finds the Internet so fascinating—the largest, most varied library you ever entered.

As noted in his profile, he has a consulting firm called Stark Realities (which has to be read carefully or you think he is a Realtor), "specializing in the application of Internet-native technologies to existing business networks." And he writes a monthly column in Boardwatch Magazine. His column "e internet" covers mostly technical and policy issues.

Stark speaks of other of his many interests. His explanations of the work he does and how he got into it are

interesting: of going into business himself and thus finding himself a great deal of time on his hands deciding to become an entrepreneur. He spoke interestingly of many aspects of his life, some of which I understood.

But it was the odd notes, his library work, his Jeopardy experience and the fact that he holds a dozen or so copyrights on songs he has written, plays guitar and string of rock and roll bands in the '80s.

Stark is a stimulating, thought-provoking man, who was a friend of the library because one of his most heartfelt interests is leading the group into activities than they have had previously.

And the Friends of the El Cerrito Library are obviously a very very dedicated organization. A big book sale on Sept. 20 and 21 to be missed.

I thank the many members of the Friends I met that day (Hi, Pat! I enjoyed my chat with Thom! I am sorry I didn't pay more attention to the El Cerrito library when I was there. I was still involved with Richmond library then).

And, as usual, I invite all of you to give me your input: Internet people, events, organizations. Please write to me at 555 Piedmont #443, Albany, 94706 or call 4585. My email is cgenser@aol.com

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and Shattuck: 848-0731 for enrollment.

Turning Point Career Center

Sept. 11 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.; Interview with Confidence: Tips and Practice; \$5

Sept. 16: noon - 1 p.m.; A Career in Social Change: Teaching Economic Issues to Groups with guest speaker Barb Wenger of Just Economics; \$3.

Sept. 16: 1:30 p.m.; free job hunter's orientation



SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 1997


10am - 6pm

23rd ANNUAL SOLANO AVENUE STROLL

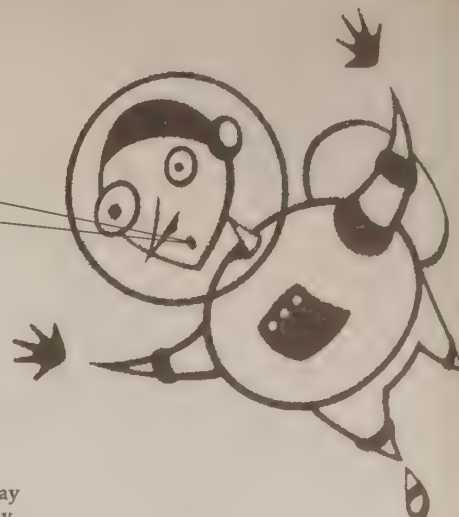
ENTERTAINERS

Who	Where/When	What
A. Startin' Belle	Strolling 11-2	Fairy godmother stilt walker
Alan Smithline	1109 10, 12	Acoustic guitar, ragtime, blues finger picking
Alex. Rebecca Pfeifer-Rosenblum	1164 11, 1	9-year-old folk guitarist & 11-year-old drummer
Aquarella Samba Group	1377 2, 4	Samba drummers & dancers
Art Cars	1316 12:30-6	Weirdly decorated art cars
Berkeley Community Chamber Chorus	1402 10, 12	A cappella madrigals, gospel music from 4 centuries
Berkeley Folk Dancers	1180 11, 1	Folk dancers
Boneway High Performing Arts	1704 12, 12, 2, 4	Chamber music, orchestra, jazz band & Afro-Haitian dancers
Bicycle Stunt Exhibition	1550 1, 3, 5	Bicycle freestyle ramp & street exhibition
California Golden Overtones	1725 11:30, 1, 3, 5	UCB's a cappella group - doo-wop & oldies
California Repercussions	1330 1	Comic, dynamic, rock & roll marching band
Cher & Johnny T	1300 3, 5	Cher impersonator & DJ
Daniel "Stick-Man" Kane	1300 12-6	Windham Hill artist plays Chapman Stick
Dizzy & Sara M. Dippity Clowns	Strolling 12-6	Balloon animals, mime & magic
Downtownrythm	1734 10, 12, 2, 4	Latin funk, R&B dance band
Esmaralda & the Hunchback	1229 2-6	Gypsy dancer & palm reader
Featherlight the Clown	Strolling 12-6	Balloon twister, marionettes, magic, bubbles, concertina
Frank Olivier	1501 11, 1, 3, 5	Comic juggler, unicyclist as seen on Johnny Carson
Full Swing!	1254 10, 12, 2, 4	Jazz & tap w/ Jules Broussard, Jeff Goldstein, Walter Savage
Golden Gate Boys Choir & Bellringers	1201 2, 4	English handbell ringers & young vocal group
Golden Lion Martial Arts	1129 1	Children's self-defense & dragon dancers
Great Commission Church Drama Group	1319 12:45, 2:45, 3:45	Drama group
Harmony Bay Chorus	1695 1, 3, 5	Sweet Adelines barbershop chorus
Hilltop Community Church Choir	1319 12	Contemporary musical group
Jeremy Shafer	1831 12, 2, 4	Unicyclist, comic, organist folder, watermelon juggler
Jessica Bryan	1551 1, 3, 5	Acoustic folk guitarist
Jim James	1787 10, 12	Country western, country rock duo
John Timothy & His Bicycle Piano	Strolling 11-5	Plays attached piano while riding his bike
Katamania	1107 11:30, 1, 3, 5	Andean mountain flutes & drums
Katie's Dance Studio	1216 11, 1, 3, 5	Dance, singing & acrobatics by kids
La Pena Community Chorus	1898 3-6	Latin American folk chorus & musicians
Leslie Egashira-Clown	Strolling 2-6	Intergalactic clown with bubbles and props

Who	Where/When	What
Lailia Bantier	Strolling 1	Spice Singer
Madama Ovary	1714 10, 12, 2, 4	Eccentric guests, mime & worded humor
Majestic Mystery Tear Band	1285 3, 5	Beatles impersonators rock band
Mr. Thomas & Big Money in Dixieland	1550 12:30-6	Dixieland jazz band
Monobrama	1580 3, 5	Latin jazz dance music with songs, maracas, etc.
Murphy, Patricia	1230 10, 12, 2, 4	World music & song on wooden marimbas
Mr. Miraculous	1251 11, 1, 3, 5	Juggler, magic, comedy & music w/ skateboard trick artistry
Next Generation Swing Dance Club	1775 11:30, 1, 3	Belly dancers
Opera Piccola	1319 4	Gospel choir
Peter Barclay	1652 10, 12, 2, 4	Swing dancers
Poor Boy	1164 3, 5	'Chic, the Rain Spirit' opera, costume try-ons, facepainting
Rainu	1561 10, 12, 2, 4	Keyboard & vocalist
Reprise Choir	Strolling 12-6	Hot, tramp, clown
Robert Ersler	1605 11, 1	Acoustic blues & jazz solo guitar singer
Royal Scottish Country Dancers	1317 2	Baptist church choir
Samba do Coracao	1193 2, 4	Sinatra, Tony Bennett, Dean Martin tribute singer
Suzanne Cicone & the Gold	1126 3, 5	Highland dancers with live music
The Back Pages	1241 1	Brazilian dancers & percussionists
The Blues Daddies	1417 2, 4	Rock-N-pop-N-blues
The G Notes	1699 11:30, 1, 3, 5	Tie-dyed 60's rock & roll
The Hale-Boppers	1895 11:30-3	60's & 70's soul & rock w/ Blues Daughters
The Silent Types	1241 11, 3, 5	Four young siblings sing a Cappella
The Skol Patrol	1391 11, 1, 3, 5	Folk, blues band
Tierra Joven/Young Earth	1285 11, 1	AHS recent grads rock & roll
Tiger Paw Percussion Group	1451 1, 3, 5	Funky jazz from crime/suspense TV shows
Troupe Tangiers	1484 10, 12, 2, 4	Andean music
Vanishing Art Magician	1311 2, 4	Afro-Cuban drummers & tap dancers
Windmill Gymnastics	1561 11, 1, 3, 5	Middle Eastern belly dancers
YMCA Judo & Karate Demonstrations	1151 10, 12, 2, 4	Magician in sight-of-hand, coins & cards
Yo-Yo Max	1275 1, 3, 5	Children's gymnastics
	1112 12, 2	Harvard off demonstrations
	Strolling 12-6	Yo-Yo master



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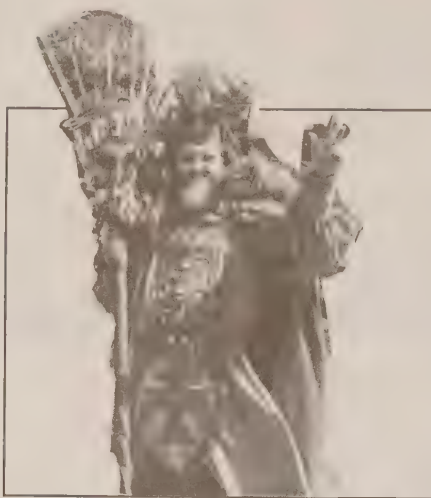

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The Solano Avenue Stroll was started in 1974 as a sidewalk sale on a Friday evening, celebrated on the uppermost blocks of Solano Avenue in Berkeley. When Pat Yoshitsu designed the first posters, the Stroll became an event with a yearly theme, adding a parade and including more and more of the merchants along the street. With a regional draw of over 100,000 the Stroll now reaches San Pablo Avenue in Albany and spans two cities.

Produced by the Solano Avenue Association, the Stroll is the East Bay's oldest and largest free street fair. With 200 participating merchants, 150 community groups, 80 parade entries, 70 crafts booths, over 100 entertainers representing various countries and 60 ethnic food booths, the Stroll is one of the few places a family can enjoy a bit of the different cultures from around the world for free. It has become the paramount event in Berkeley and Albany.



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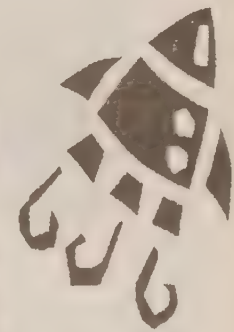
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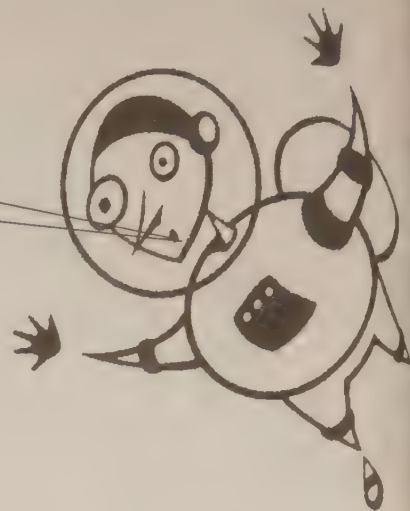
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1129	Bob's Place	Frozen yogurt smoothies
1133	Solano Grill	Full bar (inside only),
1153	American Druze	Gyros, falafel, dolmas, spinach pie
1153	Women Entrepreneurs	BBQ chicken, black beans, dream pie
1162	I Love Ice Cream	Ice cream, gelato & fruit smoothies
1200	CC Civic Theater	Hagen-daz bars
1240	Happy Produce	Candy & soda
1241	Tante's	Knishes, Kosher franks, sausages
1270	Jodie's Patti Melt	BBQ ribs, soda, chips
1272	California BBQ	BBQ chicken or pork kebobs
1272	Mike Hutslar	Fried zucchini & mushrooms, snow cones
1324	Beverages, & more!	Snacks
1335	China Village	Schezwan BBQ, Ice Cream & Fruit
1361	BBQ Express	BBQ skewers, fajitas, chicken sandwiches
1361	Del's	Soft frozen lemonade
1373	Khayam's Chelo Kabab	Middle Eastern
1389	Rendez-Vous Cafe	Cappucinos & gourmet sandwiches
1403	Magic Garlic	Garlic, garlic, garlic shrimp, penne chicken
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1487	Dogs by Dianne	Watermelon
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1556	Cugini	Meatball & eggplant sandwiches, pizza
1561	Berkeley Bakery	Pastries & Ortman's classic ice cream
1580	Solano Cellars	Wine bar (inside only)
1585	Pizza Rustica	Pizza slices
1591	Barney's	Burgers, fries & salads
1593	Liu's Kitchen	Hunan cuisine, ice cream, fruit, juice
1615	Maui Juice Co.	Fresh orange & carrot juice
1640	The Little Hofbrau	German sausage, potato salad, red cabbage
1647	Dragon House	Chinese cuisine
1654	Christmas in April	Shaved ice
1695	Miyuki	California rolls, potstickers, fried prawns
1699	King Tsin	Egg rolls, Chinese, full bar (inside only)
1709	Jon-Jon	Sushi, Yakatori
1713	Shin Shin	Stir fry, potstickers, egg rolls, wontons

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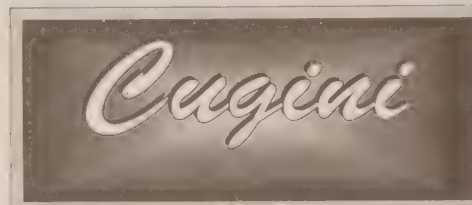
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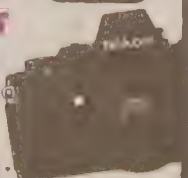
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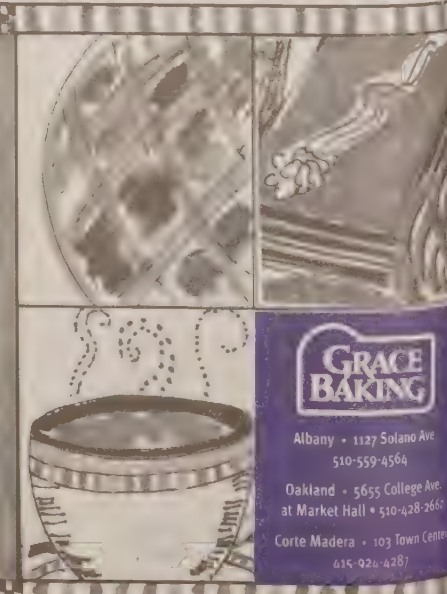
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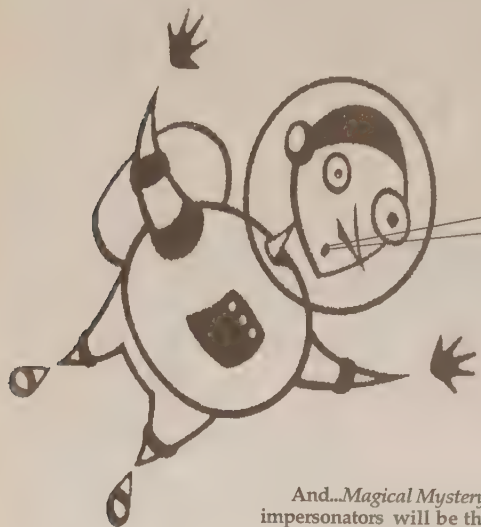
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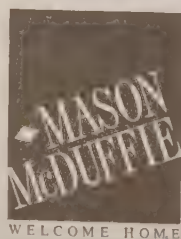
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Sponsored by the Albany 'Astronauts' Lions Club, the very popular dunk tank docks are at Santa Fe and Solano this year. If they put dry ice in it and it melted, you get dunked and not get wet?

Keeping with this year's theme: Planet Solano: An intergalactic Costume Party, the professional hair salon on Solano Avenue are designing the look of the parade on a few of their clients' hair. Check it out at 4 p.m. at the Grand Stand, 1451 Solano Ave.

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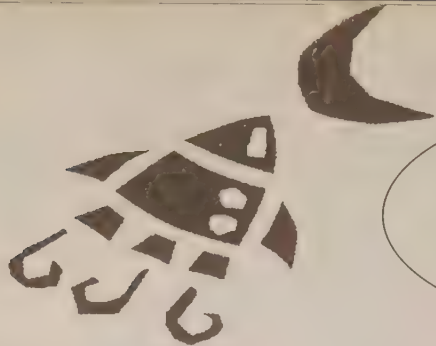
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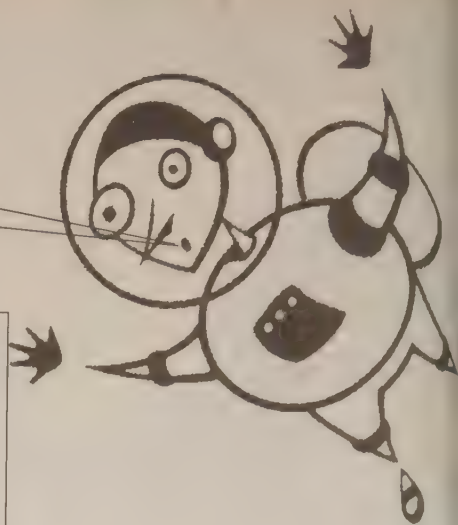
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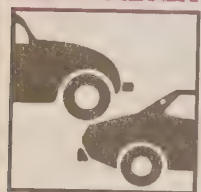
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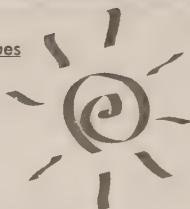
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As the East Bay's singular Italian-American cultural event, this free two-day celebration is a traditional Italian Festival with children's activities, Italian food, cultural exhibits, an Italian arts and crafts show, lots of great live Italian entertainment, the one-and-only Signorina Spaghetti and familiar "characters" strolling throughout the waterfront.

The second day of the event, Sunday, Sept. 21, will feature the Jack London Square Farmers' Market with an additional Italian Farmers' Market featuring food booths, beverages and products from Italian farmers and merchants.

There will also be musical entertainment on two stages.

Then dance the night away to the music of the Leonard Rossi Trio at

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Cultural displays will include presentations by the Museo Italo-Americano of San Francisco, the Italian American Federation and a mini art and crafts show.

A complete kids' craft area will keep the children busy all day. The Museum of Children's Art (MCHA) craft area features Gallo Salame crafts, a booth for handmade pasta necklaces and the children's Bounce House.

Italian Festa '97 is sponsored by Gallo Salame, Contra Costa Newspaper Group, KOIT Radio, KTV, the Port of Oakland, the City of Oakland, Amtrak and Budweiser.

Jack London Square is located at the foot of Broadway in Oakland. Admission to Italian Festa '97 is free. Visitors are encouraged to use public transportation to the event. Take the Oakland/Alameda line from San Francisco's Pier 39 to the Ferry Building.

One hour free parking with validation is available at the Washington Street or nearby underground garages. A free shuttle goes to the 12th Street BART station, take AC Transit to Jack London Square.

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Noon - 1:15 p.m.	Jimmie Howard Little Big Band
1:30 p.m. - 2 p.m.	Ricco Italian Dancers
2 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Gallo Salame Recipe Judging
2:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.	Ricco Italian Dancers
3 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.	Tony Gemignani — Pizza Toss King
3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Monica Norcia and Tom Donato
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.	Expresso 5
7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.	Leonard Rossi Trio, Italian Dance "Ballo Notturmo Sotto Le Stelle"

BISTRO STAGE

12:15 p.m. - 12:45 p.m.	IL Quartiere Italiano
12:45 p.m. - 1 p.m.	Tony Gemignani — Pizza Toss King

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

- Italian food booths by local Italian clubs
 - Gina Bowlaspaghetti
 - Gallo Salame kids crafts area
- Wine tasting by Rosenblum Cellars
- Ballo Notturmo dance Saturday night
 - Talking police car
 - Fire truck — Stop, drop, and roll
 - Massage Man
- Arts and Crafts Show with Italian artists
- Live entertainment 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday
- Live entertainment 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday
- Museo Italo-Americano's children's Italian art outreach booth
- Sunday Farmers' Market with an Italian flair
 - Zipp and the clown train
 - Bounce House
- Taste salame at Gallo Salame's booth
 - Italian games for kids

1:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. Ron Zucca & Company

3:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. IL Quartiere Italiano

4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. Oakland Lyric Opera

5:30 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. Simi-Cantori Singers

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

PAVILION STAGE

10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Rudy Salvini's Tuxedo Junction
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Coro Allegro
1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Jimmie Howard Little Big Band

BISTRO STAGE

10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	George Campi Orchestra
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• **Take BART** to 12th Street BART Station, then take the free shuttle to Jack London Square. There will be a shuttle every 15 to 20 minutes on Broadway.

• **Ride the Alameda/Oakland ferry** from Pier 1 or Pier 39 in San Francisco if you are coming from across the bay.

• **If you are driving** to the festivities, there will be additional parking on the corner of Alice and Embarcadero streets. All-day event parking is also available for \$5 in the Alice Street lot. Then you can either walk or ride the

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— **From San Francisco or the north:** Take I-580 towards Hayward to I-980 (downtown Oakland) to 11th/12th Street exit, go straight on Broadway, left on Fifth, right on Broadway, then four blocks to Jack London Square.

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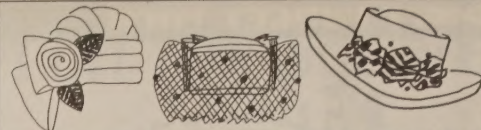
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Murasaki Futon Shop Newest Kid on Block

Murasaki's Futon Shop has arrived at Jack London Square, offering beautifully crafted futons and elegant Japanese gifts that will fit anyone's budget.

At the new store, you can buy a futon frame, and create your own unique futon cover.

Futon frames come in two different colors — natural and black. After selecting the frame comes the fun part — choosing the fabric for your futon cover.

There are many different fabrics to choose from.

You have the option to go with

solid colors or exquisite printed fabrics, and the pillows can also be designed to match.

Futons are not all you will find at Murasaki's.

Along with futons, you can purchase incense, Japanese gift sets, kimonos, and even tatami zori (Japanese slippers).

This great shop can also assist in helping you design a tatami room (a traditional Japanese room) complete with "shoji" doors.

Tatami are carefully crafted mats that are made from the "goza" plant.

These mats are used to cover

the floor in a tatami room, or cover the top of the tatami beds that are also sold at Murasaki's.

Gifts at Murasaki's range from \$1 up to \$669. Prices are designed to fit anyone's budget.

The new addition to Oakland's waterfront is located in front of the Barnes and Noble Bookstore.

Hours are: Monday through Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

So next time you're shopping or strolling at Jack London Square, don't forget to stop at the Murasaki Futon Shop.



Fine Art of Paper Making and Many Other Crafts

Dana Draper, above, makes unique, colorful rolls of paper at a marbling tank. He is one of many artists who will display their works at the Arts and Crafts exhibit, part of the Sixth Annual Italian Festa, slated for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20 and 21 at Jack London Square. The arts and crafts booths will be located along Water Street between Franklin and Jack London's cabin on Saturday and on Water Street between Broadway and Clay on Sunday.

Uleé Treats Body, Mind, Spirit

Are you tired? Are you overworked? How long has it been since someone pampered you?

It's time for a visit to Uleé, a quiet place at the water's edge where peace, tranquility and soothing personal services all come together.

Join the professionals at Uleé as they celebrate their first anniversary at Jack London Square.

Voted the Number One salon five years in a row by the *East Bay Express*, Best of the East Bay, Uleé is a salon and spa providing complete professional care for body, skin, hair and nails.

Its mission is to provide a unique and personal experience for their customers, bringing harmony and balance to the stresses of daily life. And all at an affordable price.

Uleé is located at the foot of Washington Street, overlooking the estuary at 516 Water Street.

See you at Uleé!
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Get in Spirit at Halloween on the Square

Hey parents! Looking for a fun place to bring the kiddies for Halloween? Well, look no more! Jack London Square will be presenting "Halloween at the Square" on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Witches, goblins, ghosts, and princesses will be among the many who will attend Jack London Square's annual three kids' costume contests. Kids of all ages are invited to come down and display their creative costumes. The contests will be judged on: scariest, cutest, best homemade, and best overall. Kids ages 1 through 6 will be able to show their decorative costumes between noon and 1 p.m. Judges will hand out prizes between 12:45 and 1 p.m. Kids between the ages of 7 and 12 will be able to show their festive costumes between 1 and 2 p.m. Judging and prizes will be awarded to winners between 1:45

and 2 p.m.

This entertaining costume contest will take place at the Pavilion Stage located near the Barnes and Noble Bookstore. Jack London Square is proud to welcome

Children's Hospital Oakland to this year's festivities. They will be bringing down old long-sleeved shirts and wintry pants for kids to stuff with hay. Kids will shape and create a scarecrow guaranteed to frighten even you.

The price to participate in this fun activity is only \$5. Children's Hospital will also be selling big traditional orange pumpkins for kids at the pumpkin patch at the Pavilion Patio. Proceeds from the sale will benefit Children's Hospital. But wait. There's more! There will be a safety walk for children of all ages. This walk

will take children through Jack London Square where they can collect pages to make into an important safety booklet.

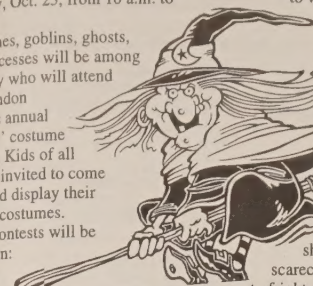
Each page will have a picture and an interesting safety health tip that will be beneficial for all youngsters.

After kids have strolled along the waterfront, and pages are collected, they will proceed to the kids' craft booth. Here they will be able to design a colorful and fun cover to complete the useful booklet.

So, kids, get your imaginations

in gear and start working on those Halloween costumes. Ghouls, ghosts and goblins, all are welcome.

October 25 promises to be a fun-filled day at Jack London Square "where there is always something happening."



Sixth Annual Italian Festa at Jack London Square

Sat., Sept. 20, 11am-10pm & Sun., Sept. 21, 10am-4pm

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It's a Day to Play at Jack London Square

Timeout For Fun & Games will host its Fourth Annual Benefit Playday in Jack London Square on Sunday, Oct. 12, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Six different manufacturers, a juggler and others will be on hand to play and demonstrate fun and mind-boggling games for children and adults.

They will introduce newly released games and play things such as the new construction toy, CHAOS, and On The Edge, the latest puzzle from the Square Root Company.

Two-person strategy games from Great American Trading, Quoridor and Batik challenge the best in us. All games are available for purchase at Timeout For Fun & Games.

Ten percent of the day's proceeds will be donated to Oakland Children's Hospital Sickle Cell Camp.

For those who like a challenge, Playday offers a chance to beat the clock in the Scramble Square Challenge.

Match only nine puzzle pieces in five minutes to win the prize. In addition to the games and contests, there will be a Jack London Square raffle with great prizes.

For a small donation or minimum purchase, have your picture taken with Princess Leia, Hillary Clinton, Captain Picard or one of the many other standups available.

Timeout For Fun & Games is located in Jack London Square at 435 Water Street.

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Saturday, September 20

MUSIC ON THE PAVILION STAGE

11:00 - 11:45 am
Bishop O'Dowd Jazz Band

12:00 - 1:15 pm
Jimmie Howard Little Big Band

1:30 - 2:00 pm
Ricco Italian Dancers

2:00 - 2:30 pm
GALLO SALAME Recipe Contest

2:30 - 3:00 pm
Ricco Italian Dancers

3:00 - 3:15 pm
Tony Gemignani
World Pizza Toss King

3:30 - 4:30 pm
Monica Norcia & Tom Donato

5:00 - 7:00 pm
Espresso 5

7:30 - 10:00 pm
Leonard Rossi Trio
ITALIAN DANCE
"BALLO NOTTURNO
SOTTO LE STELLE"

MUSIC ON THE BISTRO STAGE

12:15 - 12:45 pm
IL Quartiere Italiano

12:45 - 1:00 pm
Tony Gemignani
World Pizza Toss King

7:30 - 10:00 pm
Leonard Rossi Trio

1:15 - 3:15 pm
Ron Zucca & Company

3:30 - 4:00 pm
IL Quartiere Italiano

4:15 - 5:15 pm
Oakland Lyric Opera

5:30 - 6:15 pm
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Sunday, September 21

MUSIC ON THE PAVILION STAGE

10:00 am - 12:30 pm
Rudy Salvini's Tuxedo Junction

12:30 - 1:15 pm
Coro Allegro

1:30 pm
Jimmie Howard Little Big Band

MUSIC ON THE BISTRO STAGE

10:00 am - 12:00 pm
George Campi Orchestra

1:00 - 2:00 pm
Monica Norcia & Tom Donato

2:15 - 3:00 pm
Simi-Cantori Singers

10 am - 2 pm
FARMERS' MARKET

KIDS CRAFTS CENTER

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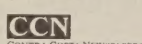
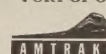
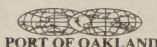
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